

The Daily Freeman

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City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Mostly Fair — Temperature: Max. 83 — Min. 65.

VOL. XCIX—No. 257

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS 75 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Downtown Facelifting — Still a Long Way to Go

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

While downtown businessmen are patiently awaiting the arrival of a new era of prosperity, construction on the lower Broadway widening project has dwindled to a near standstill and reports are that it might be another month to six weeks before heavy construction resumes at full tilt.

This latest delay, The Freeman was told, is a result of cooperation, rather than static, between the three working utility companies and Callanan Road Improvement crews. Since the project was begun in earnest earlier this summer, the four parties have been in repeated conflict with each other, resulting in disrupted utility service and work delays.

The difficulties now seem to be resolved. Callanan has delayed heavy machinery movement until the utilities finish their projects, which include repairing damaged lines and installing new ones or revamping old ones so they won't be susceptible to the

probes of bulldozers and steam shovels.

Preliminary reports indicated that the utilities, which include Central Hudson, New York Telephone and the City Water Department, should conclude their operations by the end of August. Edmund T. Cloonan, city water superintendent noted, however, that it may be six weeks before everything is back in order.

The delay, it was reported, is caused by the extensive repair and refurbishing work being conducted by Telephone Company crews. Mark Kachigian, a representative of New York Telephone said his crews are concentrating on projects between McEntee Street and the approximate site of the new city hall.

Kachigian estimated that it would take at least a week to complete work in that area but the time required to complete projects extending to The Strand, might, he conceded, take "several weeks."

Telephone Company crews, it was explained, are installing new conduits, lowering several existing ones to conform to the grade of the new road and rebuilding three manholes.

Callanan officials, it was noted, will begin heavy construction from McEntee Street to the new city hall once the phone company is finished in that area and they will resume major operations along the entire length of the road down to The Strand when all the utilities have completed their projects.

Cloonan said this procedure is being followed as a "favor" to the construction company in order to facilitate work and prevent a repetition of earlier delays. Cloonan also expressed dismay that the utilities have been used by some as the scapegoat for lower Broadway troubles. "The utilities are not the cause of the delay," said Cloonan, "in any shape or manner. We're only trying to help the city," he added.

Cloonan further stated that a "disruption of utility services" by Callanan equipment has caused most of the problems.

Water Department projects along lower Broadway include the renewal of lateral connections crossing the road site. Central Hudson has been repairing and installing several lines in the area.

In the midst of all the con-

fusion, swirling dust, gaping machinery, the handful of merchants operating in the lower Broadway area are maintaining a stoic outlook on the situation. To a man, they're envisioning a future that might recall the days when downtown Kingston and the Rondout Creek shorefront was THE "chic" place to live and work.

Several storeowners told of the days when lower Broadway and the intersecting streets were a conglomeration of prosperous hotels, apartment houses, stores, shops and industries. They recollected days, in the '20's and before, when The Strand was so crowded on a Saturday night that you couldn't walk along the "boardwalk" for fear of being crowded into the street to become prey to chugging trolleys and those "noisy horseless contraptions." Today, it was added, you still can't walk on The Strand, but for different reasons.

In 1970, there are less than a half dozen operating stores along lower Broadway, one of them a grocery store whose competition was forced to close to make way for the new road. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



LOWER BROADWAY—A VIRTUAL STANDSTILL

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Troopers Smash \$4 Million Ring In Sullivan Area

By WALTER S. CLARK
MONTICELLO

A State Police crackdown on gambling operations in the Sullivan County area has resulted in the smashing of a \$4 million ring and seizure of five men considered by authorities as key promoters.

The suspects, authorities said, are accused of taking bets on horse racing, football and baseball games and other events that permitted the build up of the vast annual income from the promotion of gambling.

Ferndale troopers said the arrests Thursday climaxed three months of intensive undercover investigation under the direction of State Police Lieut. William L. Shurter, former commander of Zone 3 which includes Ulster County, and Senior Bureau of Criminal Investiga-

tion Agents Norman Buck and Michael Lisman.

Investigators were endeavoring to determine whether there was any link between the local gambling activities and promoters and operators in the New York City metropolitan area. The police work that led to the arrests included the use of court-ordered wiretaps to uncover evidence.

Rounded up yesterday by the investigators were Seymour Tennenbaum, 42, and Al Sheiner, 47, both of South Fallsburgh. They were described as waiters at the Raleigh Hotel in Monticello. Also taken into custody were Norman Wertheimer, 42, of South Fallsburgh and Martin Watner, 29, of Greenwood Estates, Monticello, both described as unemployed bartenders, and David Morganstein, 37, of 423 Broadway, Monticello, an employee at the Homewood Hotel in Spring Glen.

Authorities did not say whether any other arrests will be made, but they noted the investigation will be continued and it may extend to other areas.

Wertheimer and Watner were booked on charges of first-degree promotion of gambling, felonies. Tennenbaum, Sheiner and Morganstein were accused of second degree promotion of gambling, misdemeanors.

Authorities noted that the speaking of the possibility of felony charges against Wertheimer and Watner stemmed from the accusations that the Boys Club on Greenkill Avenue pair was allegedly involved in a gambling operation where a minimum of five bets totaled \$4 million annual operation.

While being processed and booked at the Ferndale State Police station the five men denied they had any prior arrest records.

The defendants were all arraigned late yesterday before Thompson Town Police Magistrate Joseph Wasser. Their next appearance was scheduled for August 31 at 7:30 p.m. before the same judge.

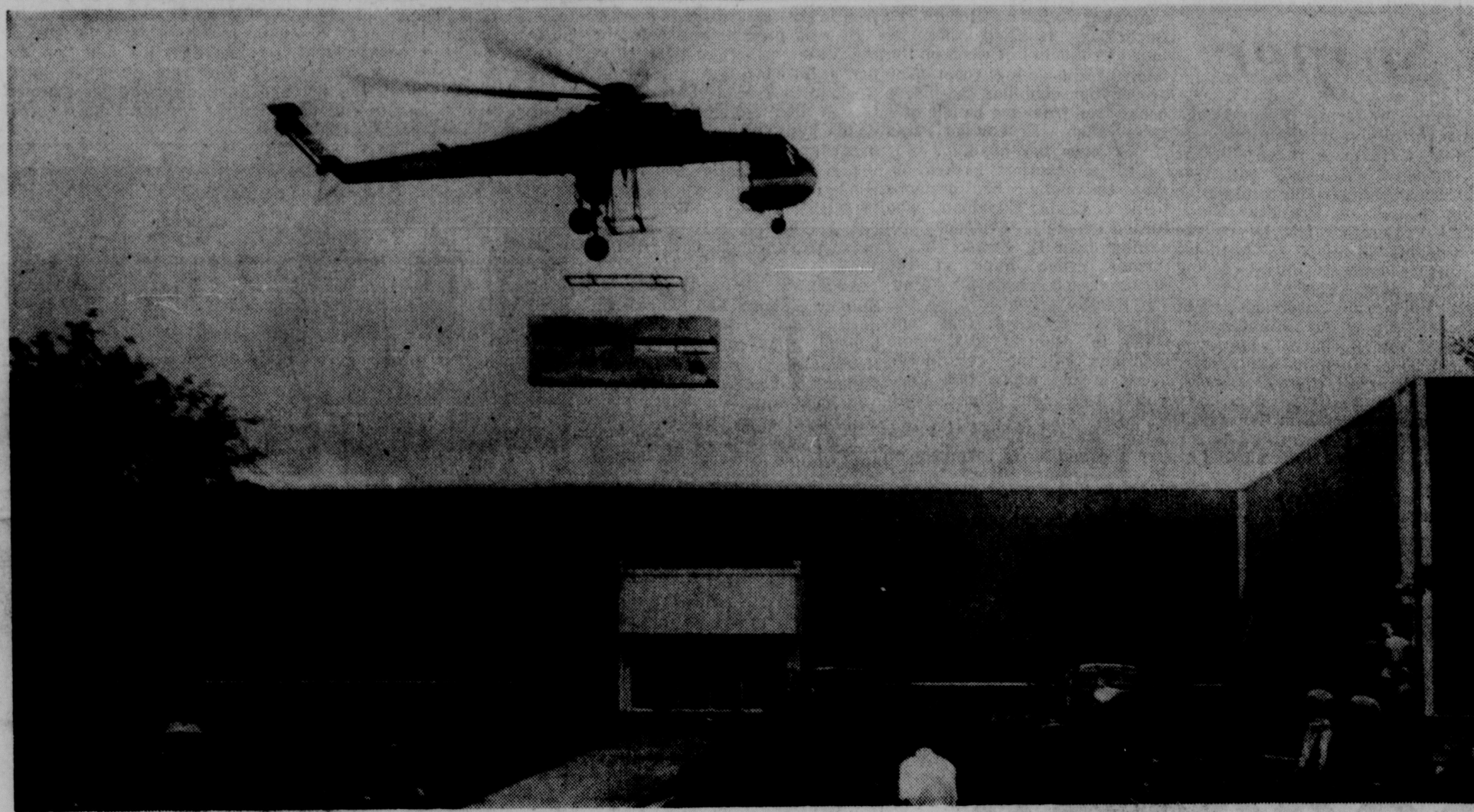
Wertheimer and Watner appeared in court with Attorney Milton Levine. Bail for each was fixed at \$2,000. Morganstein, represented by the same counsel, was released in \$500 bail. Tennenbaum and Sheiner, represented by Attorney Seymour A. Kesten of this city, were placed under \$500 bail each.

The five entered formal pleas of innocent.

While they did not go into detail, authorities said additional charges may be lodged against the five accused men.

Police information released following the roundup of the defendants noted that the evidence obtained in the three-month investigation was gathered through "eavesdropping warrants" obtained from local courts, and authorities revealed that telephone conversations where betting was allegedly discussed aided in the investigation.

Investigators were reluctant to disclose any information on their estimations that the gambling raid yesterday broke up a minimum of five bets totaled \$4 million annual operation.



Operation Skyhook at New IBM Kingston Building

Giant Sikorsky Skycrane lifts medium-sized air conditioning unit into place atop the new Center for Control of Materials building at IBM, Kingston, plant. The huge helicopter, which has a rotor span of 72 feet, is capable of lifting more than 3,000 pounds. It is one of only five commercial choppers of this capacity in operation in the entire country. A total of eight units were placed at the IBM construction site Thursday. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Salt Pile—Moves Made to Move It

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Plans are being finalized to move the Tremper Avenue salt pile to the Wilbur Avenue-South Clinton Avenue section of the city but one of the ward aldermen, in that area feels his constituents aren't getting a fair shake.

Titus B. Sims (R-13th Ward) says he has kept abreast of plans to move the salt pile to his area since it was first proposed in October of last year. "I was opposed to the move in October and I'm opposed now," Sims told The Freeman. "The administration will have to

show me and my constituents that this move will not be detrimental to us before we can agree to it." Edward Norton (D-11th Ward) alderman of the ward adjoining Sims, said he is not opposed to the move "at this point" stating that "it was entirely up to the people in that area."

The plans came to light after a Freeman article on Thursday revealed the strong feelings of residents in the Tremper Avenue section against the salt pile. Both businessmen and residents around Tremper Avenue claimed the salt pile was ruining their property.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig told The Freeman that he has met with representatives from the Morton Salt Company which owns the land and Joseph Schrowang of Hurley Sand and Gravel which handles the salt to discuss the problem.

The plan, according to Koenig, is to move the salt to the rear railroad spur of the Greenkill of the former Barmann Brewery building (now demolished) off South Clinton Avenue where there is a 90-foot gully.

The mayor says he's in favor of the move adding that "there's no question that it's a problem people don't want heavy trucks (on Tremper Avenue). I'm just going in and out of there at all as concerned as the people in

the (Tremper Avenue) area." Sims thinks the ideal solution would be to move the salt pile out of town but if the salt pile is to ultimately go in his area he wants "all the questions answered."

The plans, as outlined at city hall, call for the building of a railroad spur off the Greenkill Avenue track to the rear of the brewery site and the construction of an elevator. The salt would be trucked out through Wilbur Avenue over a new road. Sims objects to that too. "The new road is a problem people don't want heavy trucks in and out of there at all hours of the night,"

Edward T. Feeney, Schrowang's attorney, has been trying to reach agreement between the city, the Morton Salt Company, the railroad and his client.

Feeney says he hopes that the new salt yard will be set up by next year but there are still many things to be settled. "The railroad indicated last year that they would be willing to bear the expense of building the spur," Feeney told The Freeman. "However, as we all know, the railroad (Penn Central) is now involved in bankruptcy proceedings which may or may not have changed their position." Feeney, who has met with the

Hepatitis Scare at the County Jail

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

All 67 inmates of the overflowing Ulster County Jail will receive hepatitis immunization this week due to the discovery of two cases of the disease among the prisoners.

Two young men, charged with narcotic violations, who allegedly contracted the disease through the use of narcotic implements, were moved from the jail to Kingston Hospital, between six and 10 days ago, according to Sheriff William B. Martin.

Two other inmates, who are also ill, are presently in Midletown State Hospital, he said, explaining that the present overcrowding of the jail and the sickness is creating a difficult situation. The jail physician resigned recently and medical services are not available with the exception of hospital emergency room facilities. The sheriff explained further that it is necessary for him, to station deputies to guard the hospitalized prisoners.

"With a total jail capacity of

44 persons, we are under great hardship with 67 inmates at the present time," he explained. "Also, Orange County Jail which usually accommodates an overflow of prisoners from Ulster also is filled to capacity and refuses to accept any more of our prisoners," Martin continued.

Critical of the Ulster County Legislature for not having moved faster on the building of the proposed new jail, the basis for 15 years, told Sheriff Martin last year that he would

resign Dec. 15, 1969 unless a new way of handling prisoners with active mental illness or those under the influence of drugs could be found.

Sheriff Martin subsequently proposed an interim plan to house such prisoners separately within the jail itself and Dr. Pauker agreed to stay on. Dr. Pauker finally resigned in late July of this year saying that the resignation was prompted by the fact that the problem remains the same then as it did last November.

even if the revised budget is passed it will be subject to a supplemental budget at a later date arising out of new salary negotiations now being undertaken by college administrators, professional negotiators and a four-man committee of the Legislature.

The resolution calling for passage of the revised budget is expected to come from Brian White (R-Dist. 9) chairman of the Community College Com-

mittee, who will also submit a second measure calling for authorization of a capital project fund for purchase of new equipment for UCCC in the amount of \$50,517.

The second resolution is necessary, White said, because the 1970-71 college budget is an operating budget only and that any capital equipment project must be financed from the capital project fund of the Legislature.

However it is expected that the Community College Com-

UCCC Salaries—No Hikes

KINGSTON

A revised budget for Ulster County Community College, with no salary increases above the present level, will get an airing at a public hearing, Thursday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legislative Chambers in the County Office Building, The Freeman learned.

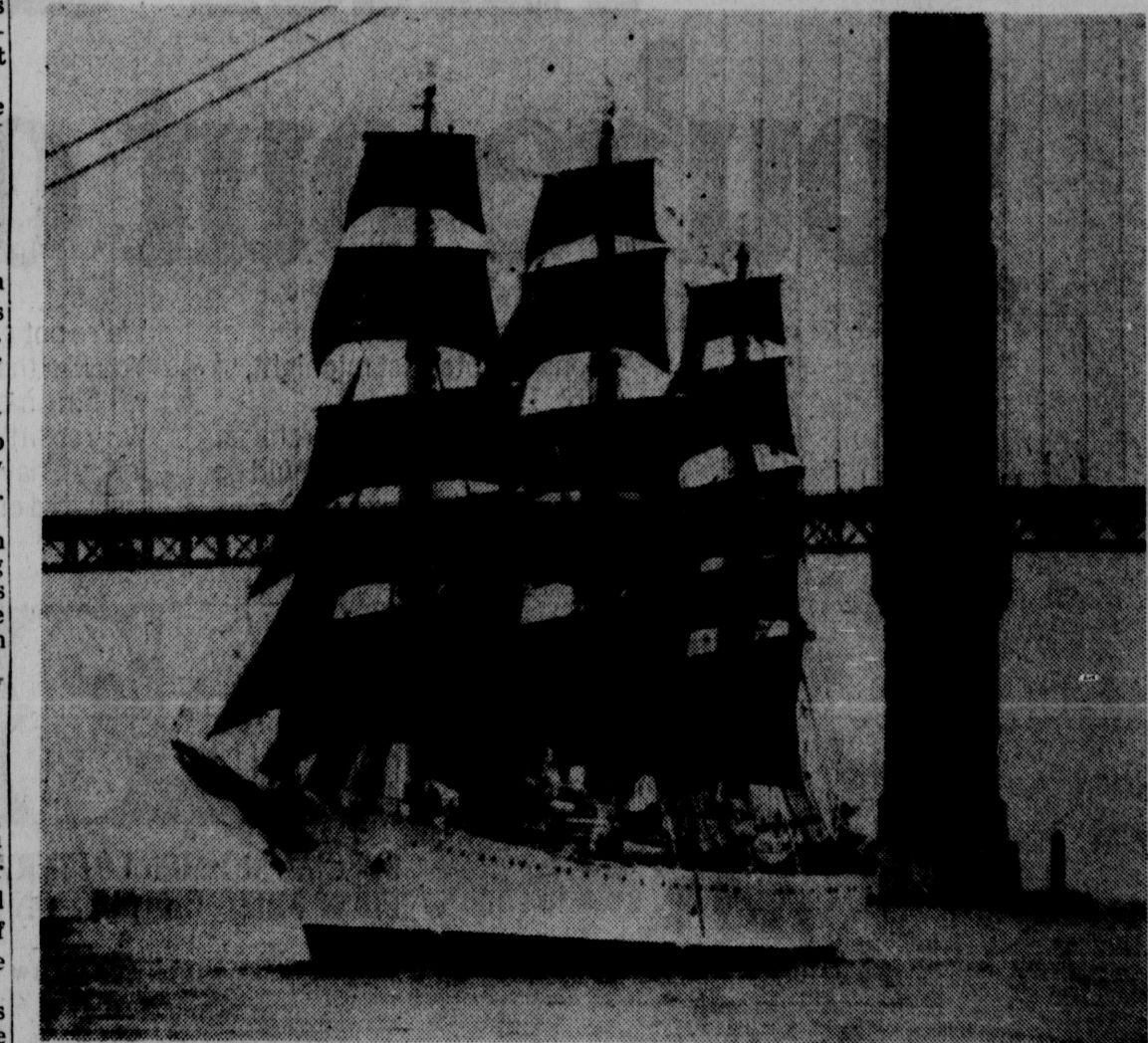
It is expected that the Legislature, which will convene in special session following the hearing will act positively on the measure.

On July 30, following a first public hearing on the 1970-71 proposed UCCC budget, the Legislature voted the proposal down as being too costly. Under that budget in which salaries were increased 18.1 per cent, the county's share of the cost would be \$771,180.

Under the revised budget to be presented next Thursday, the county's share would be \$692,876 or \$78,304 less.

However it is expected that

the Community College Com-



WOODEN SHIPS AND IRON MEN—Making a majestic sight, the full-rigged frigate Liberated, Argentine Navy training ship, enters San Francisco Bay, with the Golden Gate Bridge in background. The 338-ft. 3-masted ship carried a 342-man complement, and will be there for a 9-day visit. At 3,765 tons, she is the largest sailing vessel ever to enter the Golden Gate. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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NEW EISENHOWER STAMP—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount (L) presents Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. with an album containing a sheet of the new six cent stamp honoring former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Fish pointed out that the new stamp augments the Eisenhower commemorative stamp issued last October. He added that only 145 million commemoratives were printed but the new "work horse stamp" will be printed by the billions for everyday use by the mailing public.

Hesitant, Unstrung

Manson Finally Gets on the Stand

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson finally got on the witness stand and he was hesitant, unstrung and far from the pixie playboy of the Tate murder trial.

The 35-year-old hippie cult leader waited as much as 45 seconds before he could get out an answer on questions about his treatment in jail which he said petulantly was "humiliating" and "like kicking a dead man."

Patrolman Jerry De Rosa told the jury of finding the word "pig" daubed in blood on the white front door of the luxurious Tate home after discovering bodies strewn about the estate.

De Rosa looked at grisly color photographs of five victims including actress Sharon Tate, and identified them as the "bodies I observed" in the living room, on the lawn and in a car parked in the driveway.

Miss Tate's maid, Winifred Chapman, 55, who was the first person to discover the massacre, said it was "too much for me to bear" to describe the mutilated corpses of the beautiful actress, Polish writer

Voityck Frykowsky, heiress Abigail Folger, hair stylist Jay Sebring and Steven Parent, 18, a friend of the caretaker.

Patrolman William Whisehunt told the jury that he discovered a window open with a screen which had been slit lying on the ground nearby. It apparently was the means of entrance for the first intruder.

Another officer, Robert E. Burbridge, testified that he found two pieces of wood on the floor of the living room. The prosecution contends the pieces broke free from the handle of a gun when Frykowsky was struck over the head.

The prosecution backed up the testimony of previous witness Linda Kasabian, who turned state's evidence, by calling John H. Swartz Jr., a former ranch hand at the Spahn Ranch where the "Manson Family" lived.

Swartz testified that one night in August, 1969, some members of the cult drove away in his white 1959 Ford which bore the license plate GYY435.

Mrs. Kasabian had told the jury she and other members of the hippie band drove to the Tate home in Swartz' car.

Kent State—No Proof of Sniper

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — The senior officer in charge of National Guard troops on the Kent State University campus last May admits the guard has been unable to prove a sniper touched off the volley of rifle fire that killed four students.

Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury said he canvassed all the officers on the scene "to determine who, if anyone, gave an order to fire. The answer was negative."

Canterbury, the assistant Ohio adjutant general, gave his first public testimony on the Kent shootings Thursday at hearings by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

He was asked if it ever was proven that a sniper fired the first shot.

"No," Canterbury replied.

"There was a shot fired but we have never been able to locate exactly where it came from or who fired it."

He said the guardsmen started firing when "a mob began closing in" and throwing rocks.

The first shot, Canterbury said, apparently came at "a great distance" from the main body of troops and from the left rear. It was closely followed by a volley from the troops, he said.

a count of the guardsmen's ammunition and obtained the names of those who had fired weapons. The troops were ordered not to fire again unless touched by an officer and directed to fire at a specific target.

S. T. Del Corso, the state adjutant general, said in his testimony Wednesday a National Guard investigation into the shootings came to no conclusion on the possibility of a sniper.

He declined to elaborate on the advice of counsel that his testimony might prejudice a coming grand jury investigation of the shootings.

The presidential commission, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, was told it is in a race with the calendar. Several witnesses Thursday urged the commission to convey to President Nixon the frustration felt by college students if it is to head off further campus unrest during the coming school year.

"I'm really worried about what's going to happen this fall," said Barbara Knapp, who will be a senior at Kent State.

"You hear all kinds of rumors. You hear that the school is going to be closed in five weeks and that the townspeople are forming vigilante groups. I'm just afraid we're not going to have our university."

Two Democratic legislative leaders blasted Rockefeller's "freewheeling unnecessary" construction projects on a campaign trip through western New York.

Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut and Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki leveled the charges against Rockefeller in an interview at Canisius College.

Steingut cited the South Mall office project in Albany, which he said will cost \$1.5 billion, as an example of what he called

the governor's over-construction program.

He also claimed many other facilities, such as hospitals, have been built, but have not been staffed because of lack of funds. "It's a tragic situation," Steingut said, "the taxpayers, particularly those in the middle-income brackets, are being strangled by the over-spending."

Zaretzki also complained about the Rockefeller inspired state construction program. "We're not even employing New Yorkers on the Albany Mall project," he said, "most of them are from other states and life could be at stake," Goodell said.

Other campaign action: — James L. Buckley, Conservative candidate for U.S. Senate, said Republican incumbent Charles E. Goodell, was not likely to get the endorsement of President Nixon. Buckley, in face, the rate increase looks like an end-around play aimed at bailing out the Penn Central in broadcast debates with Good-Railroad."

Five Dead, 200 Injured

A Killer Storm Without Warning

SUDBURY, Ont. (UPI)—The sky blackened and fat raindrops splattered against the workmen aloft on the 1,200-foot smokestack of the International Nickel Co. smelter.

The first hint it wasn't just one more summer thunderstorm came in a telephone call to radio station CKSO.

"My house is blowing away, my house is blowing away," screamed a terrified female voice.

Then the line went dead. It was after 8:30 a.m. (EDT) Thursday and a killer windstorm—probably a tornado—lashed without warning across

the mining country of Northern Ontario, shrieking through four communities.

Knocks Over Buildings

The storm knocked over buildings like dollhouses, picked up railroad cars and heavy industrial machinery and blasted apart houses in puffs of lumber.

It sank boats, started fires from downed electrical wires, sailed roofs through the air like frisbees, splintered thousands of windows and snatched pedestrians and bowled them along the ground.

Sudbury police identified five dead. The city's hospitals

reported more than 200 persons injured, 44 of them seriously. Six of those were listed as critical.

Sudbury Mayor Joe Fabbro estimated damage to his city at \$5 million and declared a state of emergency.

Slices Through Towns

Len Turner, mayor of nearby Lively—a "model town" built for the nickel company's smelter workers—estimated damage at \$1.5 million. The storm also sliced through Copper Cliff and, in Field 45 miles to the east, police said half the buildings in town were blown down, including the lumber mill

that was the main industry for the town's 600 residents.

At the main works of the International Nickel Co., in Sudbury, men were working on a smokestack, which when completed would be the tallest such structure in the world at 1,250 feet.

"It was hell on earth," an unidentified worker said. "We were holding on to each other lying on the platform, and pieces of it were being blown away. It was swaying about six feet in each direction. Some of the men wanted to jump off and we had to hold them back."

"That's it," he said. "I'm

quitting and everybody else is too."

The hardest hit areas in Sudbury were the commercial and residential sections," said Mayor Fabbro. "Some houses in the \$60,000 to \$80,000 range were just wiped out. It's still too early to tell the full extent of effects."

Will Hayward, head of the Sudbury weather office, was uncertain about what to call the storm. "We don't know what it was."

"We're calling it a freak wind development, and there is the possibility it was a tornado," Hayward said.

Rocky Warns Against Complacency

By United Press International

Governor Rockefeller has warned his fellow Republicans that they can not afford to be

over confident in the coming general elections.

"Some of our people seem complacent," Rockefeller told

reporters on a trip through the southern Tier Thursday. "I

don't see how we can be complacent when the latest poll shows our opponents 15 per cent out in front."

Rockefeller said his plurality upstate dropped in each gubernatorial election since he first took office in 1958. He said he could lose the election if the trend continues this year. He

also pointed out that the combined registration of the Democratic and Liberal parties, both of which have nominated Arthur J. Goldberg, outnumber the Republican registration.

The governor addressed the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs in Binghamton and earlier defended his administration's record on pollution control in an Elmira appearance.

He said projects supported by the state "will take care of 90 per cent of our pollution." Rockefeller said his administration has led the nation in water and air pollution control programs.

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ell and Democrat Richard L. Ottinger.

— Adam Walinsky, Democratic candidate for attorney general, said in Albany that incumbent Louis J. Lefkowitz should force Olin Corp. of Niagara Falls to stop discharging mercury into waterways. He said an announcement by the state that Olin would reduce the amount of mercury it is dumping into the water is not enough.

— Goodell said in a visit to his home city of Jamestown, that there should be no more dumping of substances such as nerve gas into the ocean.

— Ottinger said the Interstate Commerce Commission would hold "full and fair" public hearings on an expected request by some railroads for a 15 percent rate increase. He said "on the New York City interview, also like an end-around play aimed at bailing out the Penn Central in broadcast debates with Good-Railroad."



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by *Exquisite Form*

An Onteora School Coup— Vintage Site Sold for \$11,501

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

BOICEVILLE
In recent years, little red schoolhouses (or little white or yellow ones) have not exactly been the hottest properties on the real estate market.

Victims of rising costs and the population explosion, one-room schoolhouses have been forced to close; have usually been auctioned off for whatever they would bring on the block—usually very little.

But when the last of Ulster County's one-room schoolhouses was padlocked last summer, it set in motion a late blooming precedent. After taxpayers of School District No. 6 in West Hurley voted to suspend operation of their school and join the Onteora Schools District, their little frame building with bell tower was annexed by Onteora.

Very Little Return

Over the years, Onteora had acquired many such buildings with little return. The last structure of the type sold by the district brought only \$1,500.

But this week it appeared that one-room schoolhouses are no longer a glut on the market. The lure of history, their connection with the heritage of the past, and the nostalgia for pinafores and lunch pails they invoke has made them, perhaps too late, prized possessions.

Shunning the auction block for the highest bidder-through-advertisement route, Onteora's

Board of Education this week approved the sale of Hurley School No. 6 for a whopping \$11,501.

Special

Small but picturesque, outmoded but with vast possibilities, the school house was purchased by Frederick S. Bauer of Whitestone, N.Y., who had submitted the highest bid of those received. Bids ranged all the way from \$3,800 by a West Hurley man, to \$9,150 by an

Arverne resident, to Bauer's top figure.

Purchased by Teacher

Onteora officials were pleased with their coup. Minor vandalism had posed a maintenance headache of late. And, appropriately, the one-time center for reading, writing and arithmetic went to a school teacher, proving perhaps that we are all environmental creatures.

When Onteora decided to advertise the building for sale, a realtor was brought in to appraise its worth. He set a figure of \$13,000; suggested the placing of ads in several newspapers. The move paid off. Nine people bid on the building. At

an open auction, the school house would have probably gone for peanuts. Bauer saw the ad; submitted the \$11,501 bid that came close to the \$13,000 set by the appraiser. By any standards, it could be considered a "bundle."

What school teacher Bauer bought for his money is a building that dates back to at least 1880 and whose bluestone steps hold a sentimental attachment for many Ulsterites. In the beginning, the frame school was the seat of learning for Village of West Hurley scholars when that community was located beneath what is now the Ashokan Reservoir. When the man-made

floods came, the school was moved to its present site on Rt. 28A in 1912. In time it was slightly enlarged with an addition built in 1956.

Purchaser Bauer inherits a colorful slice of area history as the new owner of the school house. The last of its breed, it survived not only the reservoir, but several attempts to close it before its annexation to Onteora. It also survived generation after generation of youngsters, disciplinary confrontations with the formidable William O'Kelly, who ruled the school with an iron rod as its long-time teacher for more than 25 years.



HURLEY SCHOOL NO. 6

UCCC Signs 930 For Fall

STONE RIDGE

A total of 930 full-time students already have registered at Ulster County Community College for the Fall Semester, Registrar Eugene L. Turgeon has reported.

The 930 registered last week when early registration was conducted at the college's Stone Ridge campus. Additional registration will be held early in September.

The college expects about 1,300 full-time students to be signed up when registration ends in September. This is an increase of about 200 over the 1,000 full-time students who were registered last fall.

Turgeon says the college conducted early registration to give students more opportunity for counseling with faculty members regarding course and program selection.

The 930 students already registered at UCCC include 497 freshmen, who will be attending college for the first time on a full-time basis, and 433 sophomores, who will be going back to the community college for a second year of study.

Fall registration for full-time returning students at the college will be held Wednesday, Sept. 2. Freshmen will register Thursday, Sept. 3. The hours for registration are noon to 5 p.m. each day.

Applications for full-time admissions at UCCC are still being received. Prospective applicants should contact Charles Schenck, director of admissions, for information.

Meanwhile, a new expanded course, Visual Communication: Advertising Design, will be offered at the college this fall and continue in the spring semester.

The course for three college credits each semester is open to all students and qualified residents in the community. No previous art experience is necessary. The course will be offered at the college's Stone Ridge campus on Monday from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

Art 120-121, Visual Communication: Advertising Design I and II, offered by the Department of Visual Arts at the college, stresses the basic concepts and problems in advertising. The course is designed to provide the student with an understanding of lettering, layout processes, and the various types of visual communication.

The fall session is designed as an introduction to the understanding of the philosophy and basic visual concepts of advertising. The problems of the graphic designer are considered in relation to contemporary concepts. The course seeks to show how advertising is generated by the creative striving of business and how, in turn, that effort is enhanced and implemented by advertising design.

It will also endeavor to convey a sense of values of the place of advertising in the world of which it is a part, and the importance of various developments within advertising. The student, in order to express ideas clearly and directly, will define, create and prepare individual problems involving advertising design and layout.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

tomorrow, Saturday...

one day sale

hundreds of Stearns & Foster firm innerspring
mattresses at one exceptionally low price

49⁰⁰

each,

twin or double mattress, box springs

Go ahead, rub your eyes! Yes, you're seeing right. Back-comforting Stearns & Foster mattresses at 49.00! Hundreds of them . . . and in your type and firmness! Don't sleep another night on the mattress you've been planning to replace. Hurry in for revitalizing innerspring support. Think about your guest room, too, and your hideaway in the mountains. Tomorrow's the day to snap up famous S&F bedding for them as well! And, you can save such a pocketful. Head for Wallace's Sleep Shop and let tomorrow be the turning point in your dream life!

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave.
convenient free parking



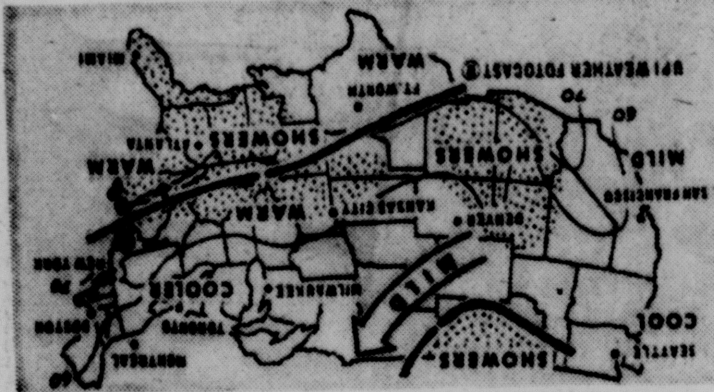
J.C.C. AWARDS — The final presentation of camping and swimming awards was recently held at Camp JCC in Hurley. An art exhibit of creative works done by the campers was displayed. Mayor Francis R. Koenig presented the special awards for character and sportsmanship. The program also included original skits performed by campers. Examining camper's handicraft were (L) Barry Axler, Mayor Koenig, Roy Berger, Lisa Pauker and Joann Murdock. (Freeman photo by Haines).

No Upstate Aid for Con-Ed

KINGSTON — Although ailing Consolidated Edison suffered yet another power setback Thursday afternoon requiring three per cent voltage reduction to metropolitan customers, upstate utilities were not called upon for assistance.

A spokesman for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation said today that there had been no voltage cutback locally Thursday. The voltage reduction plan has been used on several occasions during Con Ed's long hot summer of drooping power. Members of the New York State and Northeast Power Pools have reduced voltage slightly in order to send helpful kilowatts to the aid of city dwellers.

The five per cent voltage reduction usually effected by upstate power companies sends added power to the city without cutting back service to local customers. Voltage reduction remains a



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Northern Plains, the Southwest and from the Middle Mississippi Valley to the South Atlantic Coast. It will be cooler over the eastern Great Lakes area with little change elsewhere. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 70, Boston 65, Chicago 57, Cleveland 58, Denver 55, Duluth 49, Ft. Worth 75, Jacksonville 72, Kansas City 65, Little Rock 70, Los Angeles 61, Miami 76, New Orleans 74, New York 71, Phoenix 76, San Francisco 53, Seattle 53, St. Louis 65 and Washington 69 degrees.

possibility as long as Consolidated Edison has its power problems and especially as long as the weather remains hot. However, forecast for today and Saturday indicates comfortable temperatures which should be little drain on air conditioners and fans.

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUG. 21, 1970

Sun rises at 5:09 a. m.; sun sets at 6:49 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Mostly fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley — Fair and less humid thru Saturday. High both days in the 80s, low tonight near 50. Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers. Winds west-northwest 8 to 15, becoming light variable tonight and Saturday.

Mohawk Valley, western Catskills and northeastern region — Fair to partly cloudy and less humid thru Saturday.

Neumaier Aide Raps Rolison, Bell

NEW PALTZ — Dr. Jordan Churchill, acting president of the State University College at New Paltz, responded sharply today to a public call by State Senator Jay P. Rolison and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell for an investigation of the administration of President John J. Neumaier.

Dr. Churchill called the Rolison-Bell statement to the press "poorly informed" with regard to the issues raised by a recent report issued by the office of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt following an audit of the fiscal operations of the Student Government Association of the college.

Noting the admission by Messrs. Rolison and Bell that they "do not have enough certified facts to determine with any degree of reasonable accuracy just what is going on at New Paltz," Dr. Churchill issued the following clarifications:

State Comptroller

● "The report issued by Mr. Levitt's office dealt with Student Government Association funds and accounting procedures, and not with any of the official operations of the college."

● "Student Government Association funds come from privately-paid student activity fees mandated by the Board of Trustees of the State University."

They are not funds provided the college by the State through tax contributions.

● "The audit of the Student Government Association's fiscal policies and procedures was undertaken by the State Comptroller's office at the specific request of College President John J. Neumaier, who has long advocated tighter controls over those policies and procedures."

● "Any lack of direct control of student fiscal operations by the college administration was the result of instructions issued by Mr. Levitt himself in 1968, and subsequently endorsed by the Chancellor of the State University and the Board of Trustees."

to the effect that there was not to be "any interference by the college administration" in the expending of student activity fees monies.

● "In the light of the above, the Rolison-Bell statement appears to me to be poorly informed, since that statement carries no mention of the fact that the Levitt report deals with student fiscal affairs. Any implication that criticism contained in that report relates to the regular fiscal operations of the college is false."

● "If a greater measure of responsibility for overseeing the fiscal operations of Student Government Associations is granted to state colleges and universities

by the State Comptroller and/or the Board of Trustees, such responsibility will be welcomed by this administration," Dr. Churchill concluded.

Senior Citizens

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE ?

JUST CALL 338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI. 1 to 5 p.m.

Published in The Public Interest by The Daily Freeman

Downtown Development—Open House Next Tuesday

KINGSTON — Gerald Marqusee, owner-developer of Perennial Homes on Murray Street across from Rondout Gardens, has scheduled an "open house" on the recently completed seven-home development for Tuesday beginning at 6 p.m.

Marqusee has named the project "Timberwall Town Houses" and is now accepting application for purchase. "Timberwall" represents the first privately financed urban renewal project to reach completion.

Guests at the opening will include Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Robert Dederick and William Paulus, president and vice president, respectively, of Hudson Valley Savings on Fair Street, the bank which handles the mortgages for the homes, representatives of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and representatives of the Rondout Community Action Committee.

There are three two-bedroom homes priced at an average of about \$14,000 and four four-bedroom homes with 1½ baths priced at \$17,100. They are joined together in what is termed "semi-detached construction."

The homes may be purchased by low-income persons for as little as \$200 down with payments which includes taxes, insurance and payment on the principal and interest, for as low as \$100 a month. The homes are being sold under FHA program 235-I which provides for federal interest subsidy down to one per cent.

Marqusee, in describing the homes, said that the exterior

features Swiss chalet construction with oversized windows, full basement which can be converted into additional living space, interior walls of pre-finished paneling which never requires painting and embossed vinyl tile floors.

Each home comes equipped with a refrigerator and gas stove.

Marqusee said that three of the homes "are already spoken for" and that arrangements for purchase can be made at Hudson Valley Federal on Fair Street.

Inquiries also can be made at the Rondout Neighborhood Center at 11 Broadway. Tuesday's tour is open to the public and will be conducted by Marqusee who will have information brochures on the new homes.

Barthel seeks a new line of conservation for 23 years. He has also spent 18 years as a county committee for the member of the county committee for the County Extension Conservation Committee.

Barthel began circulating petitions recently and has until the end of today to secure the necessary 1,500 signatures necessary to qualify. "I think I'll have the required number," Barthel told The Freeman saying he had a total of 1,300 several days ago.

The signatures, according to the Board of Elections may be secured from anyone whether they be a Republican, Democrat, Liberal, Conservative or non-enrolled voter but, they must be obtained only from persons who have not already signed petitions for other candidates running for the same office.

Asked why he chose to run under the Conservation Party banner, Barthel said he has been active in the field of

Barthel Seeks a New Line

ELLENVILLE — County Legislator George Barthel (D-Dist. 10), who is Democratic-Liberal candidate for the Assembly, is seeking candidacy in a third party line — that of the Conservation Party, the same party Democratic Liberal candidate for U.S. Senate, Rep. Richard L. Ottinger seeks to represent.

Barthel began circulating petitions recently and has until the end of today to secure the necessary 1,500 signatures necessary to qualify. "I think I'll have the required number," Barthel told The Freeman saying he had a total of 1,300 several days ago.

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Asked why he chose to run under the Conservation Party banner, Barthel said he has been active in the field of



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TONIGHT 6:30 - 8:00

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
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with **US**

Your car

Albany Snow Job—First Testimony

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Nine cardboard cartons and a pile of checks, all sealed with masking tape, bear the signature of Mayor Erastus Corning after Thursday's opening testimony into Albany's purchasing and contracting practices.

Corning was the first witness to testify before a grand jury which will cast a specific eye toward the capitol city's \$2.1 million snow removal bill for last winter.

He declined to comment on the proceedings.

Dist. Atty. Arnold Proskin, however, told newsmen Corning spent much of the time identifying for the record some 10,000 city vouchers which were contained in nine cardboard car-

tons. He also identified a stack of city checks six-inches high. The cartons and the checks were sealed with masking tape and Corning affixed his signature to each, Proskin said.

The district attorney said the records will undergo inventory by his staff and will probably be examined by professional accountants.

"One way or another," Proskin said, "the grand jury will receive the results of the exam-

ination. If nothing's wrong and agreeing to return under the will sit until April and Proskin same subpoena should further said it may take "awhile" until testimony from him be required. Its work is finished. He declined to say what areas other than snow removal the jury will probe.

Corning signed a stipulation. The 23-member grand jury



MAIN ATTRACTION — A brand new bicycle will be among the 100 prizes to be awarded Saturday at the 21st annual 50 Club Children's Day to be held at Community Theatre, Broadway. Showing the grand award here are Frank Sass, Children's Day chairman; Michael and Debbie Inge and Bryan Donnelly (front). (Freeman photo by Haines).

50 Club Childrens Day Scheduled on Saturday

KINGSTON Final plans have been made for the 21st annual Children's Day sponsored by the "50" Club. The event will be held at the Community Theater Saturday, at 10 a.m. As usual admission is free to all children and adults, accompanied by a child, also will be admitted free.

In addition, to free movies, candy, refreshments, more than 100 prizes will be awarded. The top prize will be a brand new bicycle to the lucky boy or girl. Jo Jo the Clown also will entertain the children.

This year the "50" Club will dedicate the Children's Day to one of its most respected members, the late Capt. Edward "Yank" Albrecht, who died April 1, 1969. The members of the "50" Club can think of no other individual in the Kingston area who gave more of himself for the betterment of his community and fellowman, a club spokesman added.

"Albrecht was cited many times for his humanitarian work and was made honorary member of the Kiwanis, United Cerebral Palsy and the "50" Club. His first love was the children in-

flicted with CP and is credited with the building of special braces to assist the children in strengthening their limbs. The Children's Home was another project close to his heart and he spent many hours with them building and donating playthings. For the children in the downtown area he was the perennial Santa Claus at Christmas time. As a fireman for 50 years he was well known for his devotion to duty and respected by all who knew him," the spokesman added.

"In regards to children, his philosophy was 'when I die I'll at least leave this world a lit-

tle better than when I found it, knowing I made some youngster happy.' The "50" Club is happy to have known such a great man and it is for this reason we dedicate our Children's Day to him."

Burglary, 3rd Is Charged

PLATTEKILL, N.Y. — A 17-year-old Orange County youth was arrested at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday by Highland State Police and charged with burglary third degree after he was reportedly in the progress of burglarizing a residence in this community.

Sergeant D. R. Baker made the arrest and arraigned Robert H. Heft of 74 Hudson Avenue, New Windsor before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider. Heft pleaded innocent and was committed to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail. Troopers did not identify the occupants of the house which the youth allegedly was burglarizing.

Sullivan Body Case... Tests Are Ordered

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Fred Lawson, 24, arrested on a drug charge after the body of a woman who died of a drug overdose was found in the cellar of the apartment building where he resided, was ordered to un-

dergo addiction tests at a state hospital Thursday.

Police Justice Burton Ledina signed the order committing Lawson for a period of several weeks. The action delayed formal arraignment.

Lawson has been accused by police of administering or giving the drug which led to the death of Tracy Montgomery, 25,

an unemployed waitress. Miss Montgomery's body was discovered under several feet of dirt in the building cellar on Tuesday.

A coroner's report has not been released but police say the woman had been dead several days and natural lime in the cellar's dirt had speeded up decomposition.

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shirt



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mileage, uses less gasoline and less unburned hydrocarbons pollute the air.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 21, 1970



Jack Anderson Says

Illegal Service Station Practices

WASHINGTON — Cheating the motorist — a form of highway robbery known among service station sharpies as "skinning the dude" — has grown into a multi-million-dollar racket.

This column has gathered evidence that some of the nation's biggest service station chains use these

modern highwaymen to push tires, batteries and accessories upon unwary motorists.

At many stations, the gas pumps are manned by high-pressure salesmen skilled at alarming customers into buying replacements they don't need. Some salesmen can turn a fast buck with scare talk alone, but the most

successful use is sabotage.

They are known in the trade as "tool men." Quicker than the eye can see, they can pull a coil, loosen a battery cable, produce smoke in an alternator, cause a distributor to spark, cut a fan belt, puncture a radiator hose, or squirt oil on a fuel pump or shock absorber to simulate a leak.

Other tool men — also called "slashers," "honkers" and "hashers" — specialize

in puncturing tires. An expert can thrust a sharply filed screwdriver between the treads of a tire, completely undetected, while the driver watches him take the air pressure.

The big oil companies pretend to be unaware of the highway robbery going on in the service stations that bear their brand names. But company officials know that many a station is selling far

more side products than the traffic warrants.

Secret Tool Men

Sometimes the companies send in salesmen to help stimulate the sales. More often than not, they are secret tool men who, like spies, expect to be disowned if they are caught sabotaging a customer's car.

Usually a tool man will split his take with the station

operator. At a station in the small town of Vernal, Utah, for example, a tool man promised the operator to sell enough extra tires and accessories to earn them each \$8,000 to \$10,000 a month. A tape of their conversation has been made available to this column.

The auto repair gyps quickly size up each motorist as he pulls up to the gas pumps. If he is driving an out-of-state car and seems unfamiliar with auto mechanics, they spot him for a "dude" or "pigeon" or "mallard" as they call a sucker.

An experienced gyp artist prefers to deal with a man who, after he realizes he has been taken, is less likely than a woman to complain. His male ego usually keeps him from advertising his stupidity.

The gyp artist would also rather pick on an Easterner, because auto sabotage is more prevalent in the West and a Westerner, therefore, is more likely to be wise to the racket.

The tool man's first objective is to get the car on the rack. He may puncture the tire and point out that it is low. Or he may hang a wire that will cause the distributor to throw off sparks, or slip detergent into the battery water to make it foam, or squeeze a drop of mercury from an eye dropper into a smear of transmission fluid on the alternator to produce smoke.

Freeway Runners

Some service stations use "freeway runners" who drive along the approaches to the station exit, pull up alongside a likely pigeon and shout a neighborly warning that his back wheel is wobbling. The grateful driver usually will turn off at the next exit and pull into the intended service station.

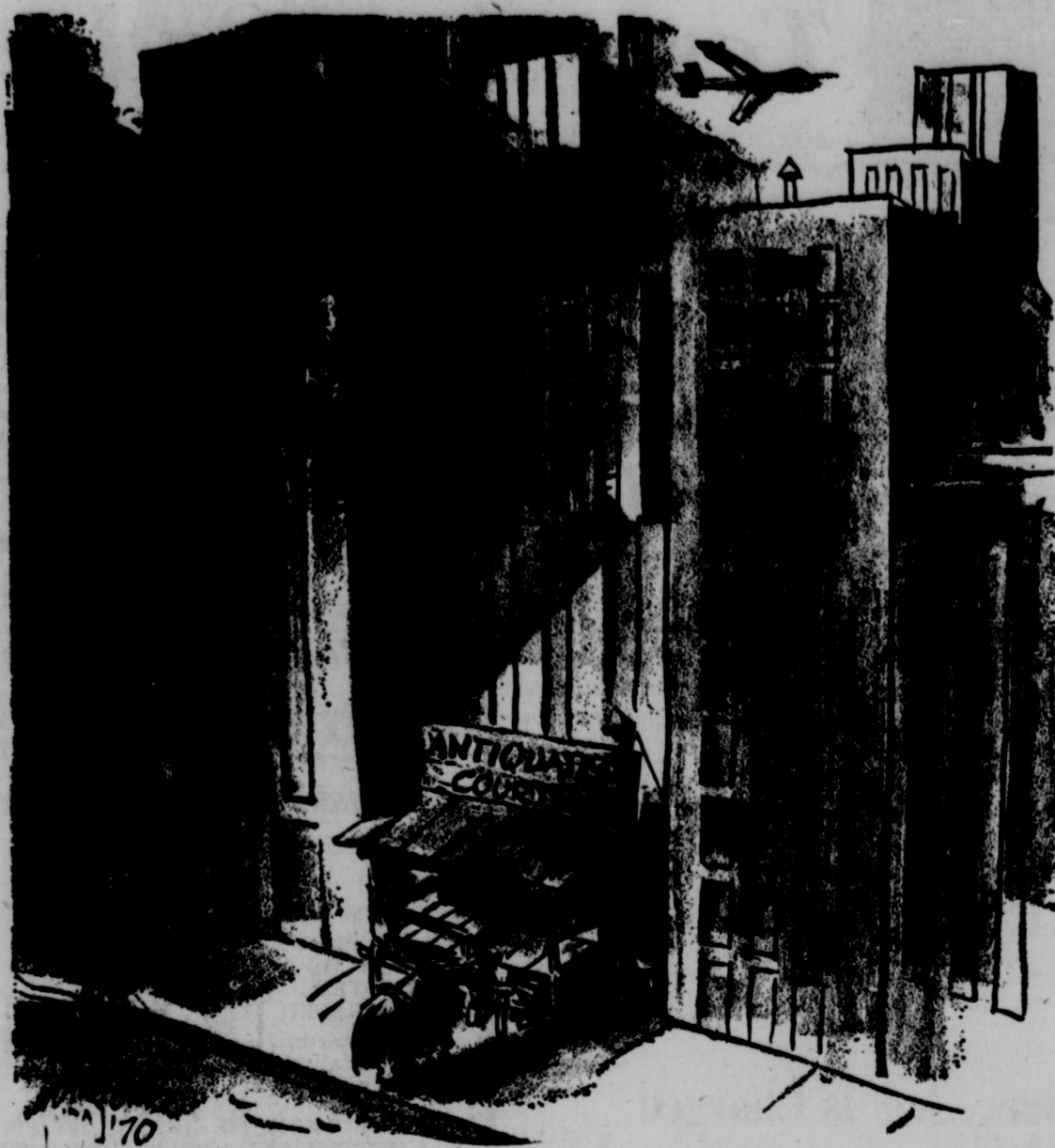
Once the tool man gets a car on the rack, he will pluck the pigeon for all he can get without arousing suspicion. Tires, batteries and shock absorbers are the favorite items.

The gyp artist will point to the wear indicator which shows across the tread pattern of most tires or to the tendency of wide tires to pinch the treads toward the middle — neither cause for alarm — as evidence that the tire is about to blow out.

He may blame this upon the shock absorbers and cite the oil he has squirted on the shocks as an added ominous sign. Then he will try to sell the pigeon both tires and shock absorbers. He will also quote prices that are too high. For he splits the overcharge, or "O.C.," with the operator.

As an added touch of larceny, the auto racketeer may merely wipe the old part clean and sell it back to the original owner. Or he may peddle it as a replacement to the next pigeon who comes along.

Footnote: Probably the best way to deter an auto-repair gyp is to take his name and address when he tries to sell you a new tire or accessory. You would also be safer to head for the nearest franchised dealer when the smiling service station attendant suggests you need a new tire, battery, fuel pump, alternator or pair of shock absorbers.



David Lawrence Says

Overriding Nixon Veto



WASHINGTON — Anybody who doesn't understand the intricacies of American politics would have a hard time explaining what happened in the United States Senate on Tuesday of this week when the President's veto of the 4.4 billion dollar education appropriations bill was overridden by a vote of 77 to 16.

In addition to the 54 Democrats in favor of retaining the measure, 23 out of the 39 Republicans voting went along with them, while only 16 stood by the President. Thus, the actual majority was 15 votes more than the two thirds needed to override the veto. The President's position as the leader of the Republican party was certainly not enhanced by the way the Republican Senators lined up with the opposition.

Mr. Nixon has been planning, of course, to tell the country that he wants a majority in Congress to sustain him in his efforts to curb spending. His veto of the education bill was due to the fact that Congress appropriated 453 million dollars more than he had requested.

Back of it all, to be sure,

is the pressure of local politics. Most of the Republicans knew that in the forthcoming congressional elections in November they might be attacked for failing to support legislation that provides more funds for education. Presumably it would have been easy for opposing candidates to put Republicans on the spot if they had sustained the President. It is interesting to note that none of the 16 Senators who voted to maintain the veto is running for re-election this year.

The question then arises why Mr. Nixon vetoed the bill, as he must have known that it would embarrass a large number of members of his party, both in the Senate and in the House. The answer is that the administration is trying to mobilize public opinion behind the drive to cut down federal spending and thus help to keep inflation from growing.

Naturally in the election campaigns the administration will have to indicate whether it is going to help Republican nominees throughout the country. Many of those who voted to override the veto have been staunch supporters of other administration

policies and are highly regarded by the President. As happens so often in matters of this kind, the tendency will be to shrug one's shoulders and say that "nothing else could have been done."

When the House sustained the President's veto of the 18 billion dollar bill for housing and other programs, more Republicans supported the President. They will be able to say that, while on certain issues they couldn't vote with the administration, they did help the President on some of the measures involving large expenditures which he had criticized as too big for this year's budget.

The country as a whole, however, has been given the impression that the Democratic party is bent on spending more money than is really necessary and that serious consequences can follow if this trend is not checked. The President undoubtedly will ask that the voters this autumn give thought to the importance of electing members who will support him in his major policies, and will point out that a chief executive who has a majority party in both houses of Congress can work out a better legislative program than when Congress

is controlled by an opposition party.

The first year and a half of the Nixon administration has given to the public an idea that there is delay and lack of leadership in the whole legislative process. It would not be surprising if Mr. Nixon makes this an issue in the campaign. The fact that his vetoes were overridden may be used by him to attempt to prove his point — namely, the individual members of the Republican Party have felt they have no alternative when an opposition party has control of both houses, and that, while some vetoes were sustained, there was an expectation that remedial legislation and a revision of budgetary expenses could be accomplished if the President were given a majority in Congress in the November elections.

This, at any rate, would seem to be the most likely argument that Mr. Nixon may use. It appears to be the only one left to him in view of the fact that his own party members seem to have been forced to support motions to override vetoes or face punishment at the polls in their own districts. The confusion is not helpful to the cause of good government.

Freeman Editorials

Crime—What You Can Do

Bills get bogged down in the Congress and sometimes one way to help free a logjam is to pressure local congressmen and senators with mail from their constituents. So we suggest that voters of the 28th Congressional District take pen in hand and let Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., Senator Jacob Javits and Senator Charles Goodell know that some important pieces of legislation—currently stalled—deserve a little bit more attention from the Senate and the House.

Specifically we're talking about the rising crime rate everywhere and the status of bills proposed to help curb this menace.

This is the way it is in Congress:

- Bill to combat organized crime: Passed Senate, stuck in House.

- Bill to combat spread of drug abuse: Passed Senate, stuck in House.

- Bill to combat pornography: Neither Senate nor House has acted.

- "Safe streets" bill to aid local police: Passed House, stuck in Senate.

- Bill to combat bombings: Sent to Congress July 22. No action.

- Bill to combat crime in Washington, D. C.: Only major crime bill enacted.

If you feel steps should be taken to curb crime—write any or all of the three gentlemen listed above.

Nerve Gas Fiasco

Now that it is over—we hope—the Army nerve gas caper seems like an exercise in surrealism.

It also illustrates the insane extremes to which men have been led in the past two and a half decades in their search for "security" in a world which has the capability of obliterating itself in an eyblink.

Here were 418 concrete- and steel-jacketed coffins of superdeadly nerve gas which had suddenly become an acute embarrassment, to put it mildly. There was, we were told, no method whereby it could be detoxified and rendered harmless.

The only way it could be disposed of was to sink it beneath three miles of ocean where, over the ages, it would gradually escape from its containers and be neutralized by sea water—or so the Army was pretty sure.

Thus it slowly wended its way by train to the Atlantic coast, while crowds of the curious—who could have been wiped out by the merest whiff of the stuff—flocked to watch it go by, and while the Army and concerned environmentalists argued in court about the least potentially disastrous alternative for ridding the earth of the chemicals.

It strains credulity to the breaking

point to believe that such monstrous substances could be concocted in the first place without at the same time devising the means by which they could be unconcocted.

If the gases could not be safely detoxified little by little under controlled laboratory conditions, how in the name of all that is unholy did anyone seriously contemplate delivering and releasing them in massive quantities in a war without doing as much harm to ourselves as to the enemy, not to mention innocent neutrals?

One wonders how many time bombs in the form of a variety of fantastic but essentially useless weapons lie ticking away in secret vaults on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The military cannot really be blamed. Like all kids, they naturally want the biggest firecrackers on the block. It is the scientists who give them these firecrackers who ought to exercise a little common sense—unless they really are snaggle-toothed fiends chortling over bubbling test tubes, as they are portrayed in the worst kind of comic books.

The nerve gas is now in Davy Jones' locker, out of sight and soon out of the public mind. We can only hope that no one, over the coming ages, ever hears of it again.

BETTER READERS, BETTER PAY

—The principal of an elementary school in Fort Meade, Fla., has proposed a bonus system for teachers whose pupils improve in reading, and penalties for those who fail. Students would be rated by outsiders, to guard against cheating on the part of teachers.

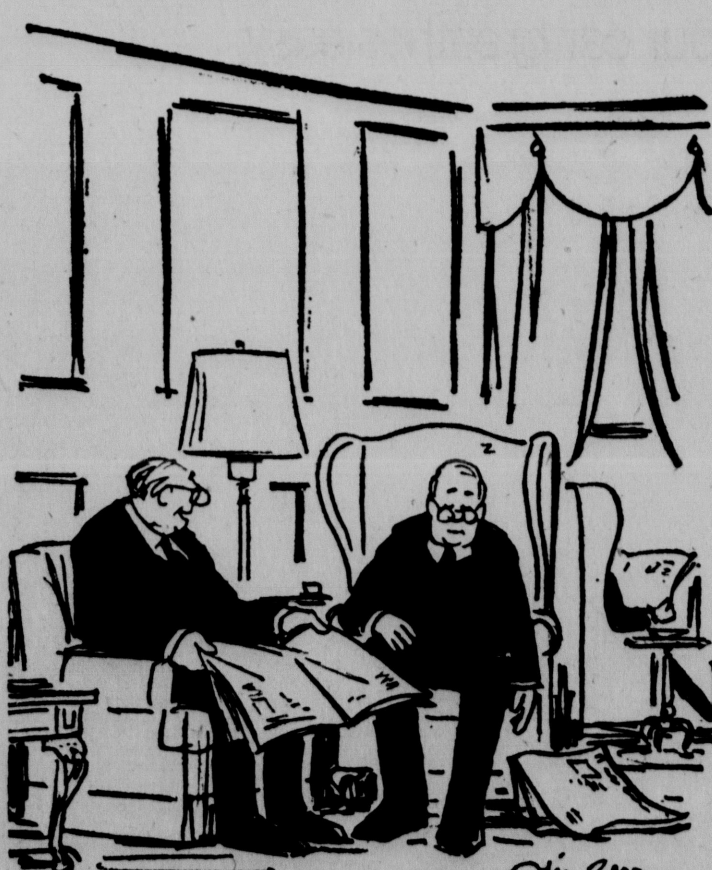
THANKS TO CARTOONS

—Jess Unruh admits that cartoons that presented him as a waddling "Big Daddy" boss of the California Legislature saved his life. He was so enraged that he embarked on crash program that took off 100 pounds from his 290. He is now off and running for Governor against Ronald Reagan.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Spyros Skouras at Age 77

BERRY'S WORLD



"Let's not go back to the office. Let's spend the afternoon at the club, and freak out!"

The Rock sat on the aft deck of Santa Rosa speaking eloquently about his Greek childhood while Venus, the evening star, bounced along the wires between the king posts. The gray hair on his chest rose and fell slowly. Spyros P. Skouras, at the age of 77, has begun a career. He was the big man in motion pictures; now he is the small man in shipping.

He owns the Prudential-Grace Lines, an assortment of cruise ships and cargo vessels, but he is late and far behind the other Greeks — Livanos, Niarchos, Onassis and 200 assorted Greek families. He has a head like a sophisticated coconut with shell-rimmed glasses. Skouras' favorite weakness is dozing through motion pictures.

His strength is in thinking far ahead of other men and taking risks. He and his son Spyros Jr. are building five 30,000-ton ships which — he thinks — will outmode the container ships. The Skouras boats will each carry 72

barges fully loaded. These will be dropped off the stern intact at ports of call, and freshly loaded barges will be lifted aboard.

He plans as though life is endless. It's a long run from the little Greek farm owned by his father, Panajotis Skouras, who fathered ten children. Babies cannot eat rocks on a farm, so Charlie Skouras came to America in 1908 and settled in St. Louis, Missouri. Two years later, George made the trip. George followed.

They worked as bellboys in the old Jefferson Hotel and the Planters and saved \$5,000 in three years. They bought a small "silent" movie house, the Olympic, at 14th and Market St. and put on a 90-minute show of two-reelers for five cents admission charge.

Spyros felt a sudden surge of patriotism for the new land and applied for his first citizenship papers within 90 days of arrival. In World War I, he enlisted in the Army Signal Corps. After the war, the brothers bought 20 more

theatres. Family love and conscience are braided in the Greek mentality, so Charlie and George and Spyros voted for each other to run the business. Eventually, they persuaded Spyros to become president, but he accepted modestly. It was the last sign of shyness seen in this man.

Overnight, he became the deliberate tiger of motion pictures. The Skouras properties flourished, and the brothers went to Hollywood and bought First National Pictures. From there, it was a step to exchange stock and merge with Warner Brothers.

In 1932, Fox Pictures was the sick company. In 1935, after learning how two stick crutches make one healthy company, Fox merged with 20th Century. For brains, Skouras brought in Joe Schenck, William Goetz and Darryl Zanuck, a polo player with a mallet.

A decade earlier, Skouras married a petite and beautiful candy dish, named Sarah Brigulia, and promptly

changed Sarah to the Greek Saroula. She was the dutiful wife, watching, saying nothing. And yet she saw cruelty and deceit in Hollywood. Soon, the Skourases will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Rock holds her hand under the table when he thinks no one is watching. She watched him climb to become head of Fox in 1942, when the stock was selling at \$5 a share. Charlie, George and Spyros had faith in themselves, so they bought up to the hilt, acquired stock options too, and eventually sold at \$54.

At that time, more than one hundred movies earned money: the Robe; the Song of Bernadette; Gentlemen's Agreement; the Snake Pit. In 1950, Spyros told his brothers that something new called television was beginning to siphon the profits from motion pictures. They had a chance to buy ABC, but were voted down.

Eight years ago, the crisis arrived. Elizabeth Taylor was

starring in "Cleopatra" in Rome when the costs began to climb economic cliffs. Walter Wanger, the producer and Joseph Mankiewicz, the director, lined up against Spyros Skouras. The movie ran to \$30,000,000 in cost and Skouras took the blame.

20th Century-Fox invented Cinemascope, which revived a dying industry. Skouras bought land around the studio and at Malibu for \$600,000 and eventually sold it for \$19,000,000. Two years ago, Skouras and Zanuck began to disagree on everything. Although Skouras now controlled the greatest entertainment empire of all time, he stepped down, and out.

We sat on the stern of Santa Rosa, watching the evening star brighten in darkness. "Every Greek boy," he said, "is born near the sea. He tells himself that someday he will own ships. Now, at the age of 77, I am achieving a child's ambition." He watched that evening star. The Rock thinks of it as his. He's sure it will never set...

PIXIES by Wohl

I GUESS YOU MEET A LOT OF BIG-SHOTS IN YOUR LINE OF WORK.



8-21 JACK WOHL The New York Times Co. All rights reserved. © 1970 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Downtown Facelifting . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Barbershops, retail clothing stores, meat markets and even private homes are now a thing of the past.

The few storeowners left mourn the passing of a prosperous era but are enthusiastic that the new road and the entire downtown Urban Renewal project will restore business to a healthy level.

Only two firms remain in the area. The Freeman and Miron Lumber Company. Hy Green-span of Miron said his business has not shown a noticeable drop primarily because most of their work is done on a contract basis. He added, however, that his fleet of trucks is "just managing" to negotiate the maze of detours and closed off streets in the area.

Richard L. Treat, vice president and general manager of The Freeman concurred with

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION
The People of the State of New York
By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO: DONALD PERRY, AULT JR., if living—if dead, his spouse if any, and to any and all unknown persons whose names or places of residence are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distribute, heirs at law and next of kin of Esther Ault Herrick and/or Donald Perry Ault Jr., and if any of the said distribute, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased be dead, their legal representatives and heirs, bands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence and post office address are unknown.

Upon the petition of Helen Ault Wallerstein of the City of Pompano Beach in the County of Brower, Florida

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, New York at the Court House, Kingston, New York on September 14, 1970, at 9:30 a.m., why a certain writing, dated April 23rd, 1964, which has been offered for probate by Helen Ault Wallerstein, residing at 1901 West Terra Mar Drive, Pompano Beach, Florida, should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property of **ESTHER AULT HERRICK** deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at Woodstock, in the County of Ulster, New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, July 30, 1970
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR.
Surrogate, Ulster County.
[L.S.] Matthew A. Weiskaupt Jr.
Clerk

SCHOOL TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN according to Section 3514 and 3519 of the State Education Law that I, the undersigned, Collector for Central District No. 1 of the Town of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marlinton, and Hurley in Ulster County and Lexington in Greene County (Ontario Central Schools) have received the Tax List and Warrant for the collection of taxes in and for said district and that I will receive voluntary payment starting September 1, 1970 for 30 days at no interest in my office in the Central Building, Ontario Central School, Boiceville, New York.

Thereafter, I will receive voluntary payments at 2% in my office in the Central Building, Ontario Central School, Boiceville, New York. The last day of collection will be Saturday, October 31, 1970. Payments will be accepted in my office either in person or via mail on the above dates (Monday-Friday) during the hours 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Anything mailed and postmarked October 31, 1970 will be accepted.

Only checks for the exact amount can be accepted.
HELEN T. ANDERSEN
Collector
Ontario Central Schools
Boiceville, New York
Dated: August 15, 1970

CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF WATER
RESOURCES
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
ADMINISTRATION

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Water Resources, Room 1235, 40 Worth Street, Manhattan, New York 10013, until 11:30 A.M. Thursday, September 17, 1970 for furnishing all labor and material necessary and required for automating standby electric generating systems in the sewage treatment plants located in Port Jervis and Margaretville, New York.

Bidders may inspect the specifications and contract forms at the Margaretville or Port Jervis plants upon arrangements with Mr. James Cooper at Grahamsville, New York. Phone: 914 985-2275.

Specifications, bid and contract form may be purchased in Room 1235, 40 Worth Street, New York, New York 10013, upon payment of a deposit in cash or by CERTIFIED CHECK of five dollars (\$5.00) made payable to the Comptroller, City of New York.
Dated: July 30, 1970.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License No. 387L134 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant-Bar under Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at By-Pass Tavern, 340 E. Chester St., By-Pass, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.
Patricia A. & Robert J. Conlon
d/b/a By-Pass Tavern
340 E. Chester St.
Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.

Ford
RENT A CAR
SYSTEM

STARTING AT \$7.00 Per Day
Plus 7c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
MEMBER
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MOTOR CAR LEASING

JOHNSON
FORD
338-7800

Green-span's feelings and noted further that the biggest inconvenience is to the employees themselves who must negotiate their way to and from work each day.

Albany Firemen Dismissal Poses Strike Threat

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A court ruling upholding the dismissal of seven of this city's fire fighters touched off a demonstration Thursday at city hall and a call for a strike within two weeks if the dismissals were not rescinded.

The threat was posed after members of the Albany Permanent Fire Fighters Association received word that Justice DeForest Pitt, State Supreme Court, ruled against the APFFA which sought to have the dismissals overturned.

Six of the fire fighters are to be discharged because they failed to pass a May 1969 civil service examination. The other passed the test and is serving as a fire lieutenant, but exceeds the age limits.

About 100 APFFA members and their families picketed city hall then entered the building Thursday, sitting in the first floor hallway demanding a meeting with Albany Mayor Erastus Corning II.

The group was peacefully evicted by two police officers while Corning met with two APFFA representatives, including vice president Nicholas Farinello.

After the 15-minute conference had ended, Farinello emerged from the room and told reporters: "The mayor backed us into a corner and we'll have to do what he wants us to do—strike."

Farinello added it was the fire fighters' belief that Corning was in a position to reverse the dismissals.

"He's the law, he's the man," Farinello said. "We definitely will go out in two weeks if the men aren't back to work."

Thoden Given Road Nod by Esopus GOPers

ESOPUS
Incumbent Republican superintendent of highways in the Town of Esopus, Otto Thoden, has received his party's nomination for election.

Nominating him for the post at a recent caucus was E. Stirling Potter, former Ulster County legislator, who said Thoden knows the problems of being superintendent of highways. He has been filling out the term of Paul Mercier by Town Board appointment.

Prior to that time Thoden was Mercier's "right hand man," Potter added.

Potter said that "the Democrats have reached into the group of party switchers with the hope of getting one more man in town government. We Republicans have a qualified man, a man who knows the job, a man who with our help can make us proud as citizens."

"We can elect a man able and willing to do the job," Thoden's nomination was seconded by Mercier who resigned the superintendency to accept a position with the county.

A candidate for councilman was also named. Clifford Every nominated Edward Wiltzie of New Salem. Every said that Wiltzie has demonstrated that he has the ability, dedication, interest and the necessary qualifications to ably represent the people of the Town of Esopus.

Fined \$40, Order Restitution on Bad Check Count

TOWN OF ULSTER
Charged with issuing fraudulent checks at the Shop-Rite store on Route 9W, Joseph Blakley, about 50, of Cambria Heights, appeared Thursday before Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly and pleaded guilty.

Security Officer James Harbeck, who made the arrest with BCI Investigator G. A. Grunewald, said Blakley was fined \$40 and he made restitution totaling \$120.42 to cover four checks and protest fees from the bank.

Dover Plains Youth Killed In Car Crash

PATTERSON, N. Y. (UPI) — Gerald Struwe, 16, of Dover Plains, was killed early today when the car he was driving went off Route 311 near this Putnam County community and struck a tree.

Admitted to Putnam Community Hospital in fair condition was his passenger, Kim Bourdon, 16 of Pawling.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market opened higher in moderate trading today.

Analysts were encouraged that the market closed higher Thursday for the third consecutive session. The increase in volume to more than 10 million shares—the highest in three weeks—also could be significant because a pickup in volume is a precondition for a sustained market advance.

Shortly after the opening the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips gained 0.75 to 730.35. There were 495 advances and 213 declines.

In the autos Ford eased ¼ to 47, General Motors tacked on ¼ to 68, and Chrysler gained ¼ to 19½.

Natomatics rose ¼ to 30½ in the oils. Shell edged up ¼ to 44½.

In the electronics Litton picked up ¼ to 16½. University Computing ¼ to 15½. Memorex ¼ to 52. National Cash Register ¼ to 32½. Motorola ¼ to 39½. Westinghouse ¼ to 64½.

In the chemicals Eastman Kodak added ¼ to 61½. Du Pont 1 to 124½, and Union Carbide ¼ to 37½.

U.S. Steel lost ¼ to 29½. Bethlehem Steel ¼ to 21½.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	197½
American Brands (AT)	38½
American Can Co	43½
American Home Prod.	84
American Hos. Sup.	28
American Motors	6
Amer Smelt & Ref. Co.	24½
American Tel. & Tel.	46
Anaconda Copper	22½
Atlantic Richfield	61½
Avco Corp.	9½
Avon Products	66½
Bank Trust N. Y.	66
Beckman Instruments	23½
Bendix Corp.	20½
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21½
Boeing Co.	13½
Borden Co.	22
Burlington Industries	38½
Burrhoughs Corp.	94½
Caldor, Inc.	13½
Celanese Corp.	60
Central Hudson G. & E.	21½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	41½
Chrysler Corp.	20
Columbia Gas System	31½
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16½
Com. Satellite	36½
Con. Edison of N. Y.	23½
Continental Oil	24½
Continental Can	68½
Control Data	33½
Disney Productions	98½
DuPont de Nemours	124½
Eastern Air Lines	16
Eastman Kodak	61½
Eltra	207½
Fairchild Camera & Insta.	19
Ford Motors	47½
General Aniline & Film	8½
General Dynamics	194
General Electric	78
General Foods	74
General Instruments Corp.	13
General Motors	70½
General Tel. & Elec.	27
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26½
Hercules, Inc.	24½
Holiday Inns	24
International Bus Mach.	247
International Harvester	23½
International Nickel	39½
International Paper	33½
International Tel. & Tel.	39½
Johns Manville	33½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10½
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40½
Kennecott Copper	39½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	27½
Ling Temco Vought	12
Litton Industries, Inc.	16½
Lockheed Aircraft	84
Magnavox	30
McDonnell Douglas	16½
Marcor	23½
Marine Midland	38½
Mobil Oil Co.	50½
National Biscuit	47½
Nat. Cash Reg.	32½
Niagara Mohawk Power	14½
Occidental Pet.	16½
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11½
J. C. Penney & Co.	40½
Penn Central Corp.	6
Philips Dodge	38½
Phillips Petroleum	28½
Polaroid Corp.	62
Radio Corp. of America	23
Republic Steel	29½
Revlon Inc.	55½
Reynolds Tobacco	41½
Rohr Corp.	18½
Sante Fe Industries	17½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	62½
Southern Pacific	27½
Sperry Rand Corp.	21½
Standard Oil of N. J.	66½
Studebaker Worthington	46
Syntex Corp.	27½
Texaco, Inc.	31½
Teledyne Inc.	14½
Texas Instruments, Inc.	68½
Union Pacific R. R.	32
United Aircraft	30½
Uniroyal	17½
United States Steel	29½
Western Union	81½
Western Electric Corp.	64
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	31½
Xerox Corp.	71½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	59½	60½
Logar Corp.	47	52
Rotron	84	9½
Varifab	1½	2½

Two Injured as Car Skids

KINGSTON
A car driven by Allen W. Mackey, 67, of 86 Stephan Street, skidded on wet pavement and hit a utility pole shortly before 3 p. m. Thursday on Abeel Street near the Kingston Power Boat Association, city police reported.

The car was traveling west on Abeel Street when the driver

Another 4 Hike For Last Month In Living Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pulse, rose 0.4 per cent in July for an average worker with three dependents. The index for July stood at 135.7—representing a jump of 5.9 per cent over July, 1969. The index meant that it cost \$13.57 last month to buy the same goods and services that could have been obtained for \$13.32 in June, \$12.82 in July, 1969, and \$10 a little more than a decade ago.

But the report said that for the third consecutive month, spendable earnings of rank-and-file workers rose at a greater rate than the price index. That figure for July was \$105.88 a week, up 80 cents from June,



FINAL CLEARANCE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

Save an Extra 25% OFF our regular prices on All Display Model Fans & Air Conditioners

Famous Name Brands such as Westinghouse, Fedders, G.E., Norge, Hotpoint, Cory, Etc.

Just Say Charge it!



Fisherman's Specials!

Save an Extra 25% OFF Rods & Reels

in our present inventory

Spalding Basketball 6.99

Our Reg. 8.99

Save an Extra 30% OFF

- Pools
- Ladders
- Poly Pools
- Summer Toys

in our present inventory

Famous Gym-ee



Indoor - Outdoor Gym or Play Set

Final Clearance Price 24.70

Sturdily constructed. Children will have hours of fun.

Red Tag Sale on Bikes



A few of our money-saving values

#4014 - 15	Our Reg. 32.95	Now 24.95
#3114 - 24	Our Reg. 44.95	Now 33.95
#3824 - 6084	Our Reg. 49.95	Now 37.95
#6534	Our Reg. 49.95	Now 37.95

Not all models and styles in all areas

Save More Than 30% OFF

Our regular low prices on

Golf Shoes

in our inventory

Ladies,	Our Reg. 14.99	Now 9.87
Mens,	Our Reg. 18.99	Now 12.87

Mower Clearance!

Take \$10 OFF

Our regular low price on

Any Mower \$60

TAKE \$15 OFF

Our regular low price on

Any Mower Over \$60

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FROM OUR PATIO DEPARTMENT!

Buy it! Charge it!



Deluxe Innerspring Chaise by Bunting

Our Reg. 34.95 23.88

Extruded aluminum arms, reversible floral print mattress

#1400 Folding Chaise, Our Reg. 29.95 19.88

#1010 Glider/Loveseat, Our Reg. 49.95 34.88

#1200 Matching Chair, Our Reg. 22.95 16.88

Big Luxe Barbecue Grills



Our Reg. Low Price 18.99 11.39

24 inch bowl with hood, spit and motor. Chrome plated crank lift grill. 5" wheels.

#2404 Big Boy Barbecue Grill, Our reg. 23.99 14.39

#214 Big Boy Table Grill, our reg. 4.99 3.49

Barbecue Bib Aprons, our reg. 2.29 .99

Nestea, pkg. of 10, reg. 89c .67

Buy it Charge it!



Multi-Position Contour Lounge

36 position adjustments. PVC tubing with pillow.

Our Reg. 23.99 16.88

#L390 PVC Tubing Our Reg. 16.99 11.88

#L370 Gay Canvas Lounger Our Reg. 11.99 8.99

Take an Extra 25% Off our regular prices on All Barbeque Accessories

Forks, Knives, Spatulas, Skewers, Broil Baskets, Tumens, Hot Dog Roasts, Barbeque Mitts, and more!

Save 25% to 40% Off our Reg. prices on All Merchandise in our Patio Dept.

Summer Furniture, Redwood, Lawn Umbrellas, Barbeque Grills, Accessories, Torches, Lanterns, Coolers, etc.

KINGSTON Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.	WAPPINGERS FALLS Rt. 9 & Vassar Rd.	PEEKSKILL 3008 E. Main Street	BEDFORD HILLS 777 Bedford Road
Other stores located in Stamford, Riverside, Norwalk, Danbury, Hamden, Waterbury, Wallingford, Manchester, Northampton & Framingham			

Sale: Fri. and Sat.
Limited to our stock.
No rainchecks.

Anderson - Smith

Janet C. Anderson of Westbury, N.Y. was married to Kenneth D. Smith, supervisor of the Town of Marbltown, on Sunday, Aug. 16 at Stone Ridge Reformed Church. The Rev. Mr. Robert Clementz officiated.

Mrs. Ernest Wiking and Harry Smith, sister and brother of the bridegroom, served as attendants at the private family ceremony.



MRS. KENNETH D. SMITH

Penny Social

A penny social sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Binnewater Fire Company will take place at Binnewater firehouse on Sawdust Avenue on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Awards will take place at 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be available. The public is invited.

Big Brown Eggs
3 BROTHERS
HAS THEM!

ESTABLISHED 1935
Something New Has Been Added . . .

LIVE LOBSTER TANK

The Only One in the City
Come and pick your own LOBSTER . . . we'll cook it for you to perfection.

J. Berinato's Restaurant

177 GREENKILL AVE. PHONE 338-6260

2 DAYS ONLY
AUG. 22 10-8 AUG. 23 12-6
MANUFACTURERS WIG SALE

ALL SALES FINAL
Hundreds of Pieces on Display

MONO-ACRYLIC KANEKALON-TYPE STYLED WIGS!

Brush and comb only, simple as running a comb through your hair. No rollers needed. Simply wash and wear. Pre-curved with tapered neck. The Adolpho style type wig.

\$8.99

100% DYNEL 50

\$14.99
Reg. \$25

light shades slightly higher



100% KANEKALON

Wash 'n Wear

\$17.99
Reg. \$30



Sale being held in lobby of

Holiday Inn

of KINGSTON
503 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Area Couple Wed at Old Dutch Church

Miss Karen Gerrilynn Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Simpson of Genesee Avenue, Lake Katrine, and Griff Simpson of Samsonville, became the bride of Roger P. Scott, Shokan, son of Mrs. Marion F. Scott of Lockport and the late Roger P. Scott, Saturday, Aug. 8 at Old Dutch Church in Kingston.

The Rev. Ebenezer Mane, Assistant at Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated at the ceremony. Stephen J. Connell, organist, of Williamsburg, Va. provided traditional wedding selections. Vases of yellow gladioli and white daisies decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza gown, fashioned in the director's silhouette with nouveau sleeves and a bodice accented with pearl-encrusted Swiss applique on Alencon lace. The raised applique motif was repeated on the corners of the flyaway detachable train. An open pillbox with matching appliques held her floor-length veil. She carried a traditional cascade of white miniature

carnations and white daisies with baby's breath. Mrs. Beverly Hedgecock of Sparta, N.J. was matron of honor in a pale yellow, sleeveless, A-line gown. She



MRS. ROGER P. SCOTT

carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

Robert Phillips of Lockport was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were David Syvertsen, uncle of the bride, Piscataway, N.J. and Paul Hedgecock of Sparta, N.J.

A reception for 65 guests was held at Liguori's Restaurant in Rosendale, at which time Joe Liguori sang traditional wedding selections. For her wedding trip through the New England States, the bride selected a powder blue knit dress with white accessories.

The bride attended Kingston High School and was graduated from Sparta High School, Sparta, N.J. She is employed at Rotron Inc., Woodstock.

Her husband, an alumnus of Lockport High School, Lockport, N.Y., and general Motors Institute of Technology, Flint, Mich., served in the U.S. Army, and is employed at Rotron, Inc., Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside at Shokan.

Buckman - Prosser

Nuptials Told



MRS. WILLIAM P. PROSSER (Dutchman Enterprises)

St. Mary's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Miss Cecilia Marie Buckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckman of 376 East Chester Street, Kingston, and William Patrick Prosser of 478 Broadway, Kingston, on Sunday, Aug. 16.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gladioli, white pompons and chrysanthemums decorated the altar and white bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown styled with a hoop skirt of nylon organza, bordered by Chantilly lace. Scallops outlined the pearl-beaded sequined Sabrina neckline. Her chapel length train was fastened at the shoulders. A stylized headpiece of lace petals edged with pearls of aurora crystals held her two tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mary Pacut of 145 1/2 Downs Street, Kingston, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor in a floor-length empire gown of radiant chiffon. The ring collar, empire bodice and cuffs of her bishop sleeves were trimmed with Venice lace and ribbon.

Attendees were Regina Wells, 19 Smith Avenue, Kingston; Suzanne Beseze of Ulster Park; Blanche Witkowski, German Street, Kingston.

and Jean Schatzel, Harwich Street, both of Kingston and cousins of the bride. Their gowns were styled identically to that of the honor attendants in lavender, pink, mint, and peach, respectively. They carried bouquets of flowers matching their gowns.

Jennifer Blasso, cousin of the bride, was flower girl in a yellow gown styled similarly to those of the other attendants. All attendants wore four-tiered veil headpieces. Miss Blasso carried a basket of yellow and white daisies.

Richard Rinaldo of Kingston served as best man. Ushers were John Newkirk, Mt. Marion; Morgan Well; Charles Freer and Edward Schatzel, cousins of the bride, all of Kingston. Michael Pacut, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Elmer's Inn in Ruby.

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride selected a white and blue two piece suit with white accessories and a rose corsage.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School, and a graduate of Board of Cooperative Educational Services School of Practical Nursing, is employed by Kingston Hospital as a licensed practical nurse. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosser will reside at 478 Broadway, Kingston.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Mary Markle of Kingston, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cooney and the late Peter Cooney, became the bride of James H. Scism Sr. of North Street, Kingston, Sunday, Aug. 16 at Ponckhockie Congregational Church.

The Rev. Donald B. Howard officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist Mrs. Francello Smith accompanied Mrs. Maryann Williams who sang traditional wedding selections. Baskets of gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her son, Edward Markle, the bride chose a blue crepe A-line dress with lace outer coat. She carried a nosegay of blue carnations and white daisies.

Mildred R. Scism, daughter of the bridegroom, Lake Katrine, was honor attendant.

She wore a two-piece pink ensemble of lace over taffeta and carried a nosegay of pink carnations and white daisies.

Robert Gruenwald of 14 North Street, Kingston, son-in-law of the bride, was best man. Donald G. Scism of Port Even, son of the bridegroom, and Clifford Wolven of Hurley, brother-in-law of the bride, served as ushers.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Yacht Club Restaurant, Abeel Street, Kingston.

For her wedding trip through the New England States, the bride selected a pink dress with white accessories.

The bridegroom is employed by West End Brewing Company of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Scism will reside at 14 North Street, Kingston.

Art Show Starts This Saturday

The seventh show of the Woodstock Artists Association 1970 Summer Season will be an Invitational Show, starting Saturday, Aug. 22, through September 1st, at the Woodstock Art Gallery. Five new members have been invited to show their work where the Sally Jacobs prize will be awarded to the best in show.

Jurors for this exhibition will be Lucile Blanch, whose reputation as an important artist and teacher is well-established, Jacob Kainen, painter and former curator of the Print Department at the Smithsonian Institute, and Nat Resnick, painter, long-time Woodstock resident and Chairman of the Department of Art at Long Island University.

Mrs. Belmont Towbin, also an artist, established the Sally Jacobs Award in memory of her mother. Mrs. Jacobs had lived in Woodstock for a number of years and was an artist of considerable competence.

Mrs. Towbin established the award to encourage creativity in painting and sculpture.

The opening party will take place Saturday, Aug. 22nd, from 4 to 6 p.m. Free to members, there is a charge to non-members. The public is invited.

Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sickler of RD 1, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Edward W. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bailey of Sunset Park, Kingston.

The ceremony took place at Raleigh, N. C. on July 1 with Magistrate J. Ernst Norris officiating.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kingston schools. He is employed by Circle Taxi Company. The bride works for Cherny Brothers Grocers as a cashier.

They are now at home at 146 East Chester Street, Kingston.



MRS. JAMES H. SCISM SR.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph LaBounty of New Salem Road in Kingston will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Married August 22, 1945 in Maryland, they have six

children: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carey of Harris; Rudolph LaBounty Jr.; Claudia LaBounty; Jonathan LaBounty; James LaBounty, all of New Salem Road, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. LaBounty also have a grandson, Randy Joseph Harris.

Residents of this area for the past 18 years, Mr. LaBounty is a painter-contractor.

A family party is planned.

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What a Well Dressed Miss and Madam Will Wear This Fall



"CARACULA TRIM" — Model wears a black and white woolen coat which features a hat and large collar made of "caracula" fur material at the showing of Coco Chanel's fall and winter collection in Paris recently. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



COCKTAIL GOWN — From the 1970-71 collection of Hubert de Givenchy, presented in Paris, comes this cocktail gown executed in red and black silk-like faille and worn with shoes done in red velvet, laced to the knee. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



LEATHER AND FUR — Designer Philippe Venet offers this ensemble featuring long jacket — with Mao collar — and half-calf wide pants done in brown leather and embroidered with leopard fur during showing of his fall-winter collection in Paris recently. Boots and hood are done in matching brown leather. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



TWEED ENSEMBLE — Pierre Cardin's fall-winter collection for 1970-71 presents a tweed coat cut in large straps and shut by a huge button, worn with the same material trouser, a large hat and white leather boots. Collection was shown at "Theatre des Ambassadeurs" in Paris recently. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Sun Worshipping Through the Ages

By AP NEWSFEATURES

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun today is a symbol of golden beauty and a deep tan. And at no time in history have people been so devoted to sun worshipping in such a personal way. Women have sacrificed their complexions, men have suffered the pain of sunburn and small children have succumbed to burns and sunstroke.

But in a recent study, human preoccupation with the sun was traced throughout history and analyzed, with some results that appear to be changing our attitude about the sun and how we should live with it.

The sun is composed of hydrogen, the simplest of all elements. Always raging with temperatures from 4,000 degrees Centigrade on the surface to 13,000,000 degrees Centigrade in the center, the sun is possessed of a past, a future and a definite life expectancy. It rose in the universe four-thousand-million years ago,

and the last sunset will occur five-thousand-million years from now.

If the earth survived the last gasp of the sun, it would change beyond all recognition. The tropics would be snow-bound within one week, the winds would stop and the oceans would freeze to their depths.

In ancient times sun worship was strongest in lands where the sun was a scorching tyrant. In early Egypt, the sun became the one and only true god of mankind, deposing all other Egyptian deities under Akenaten, the pharaoh and religious reformer.

Most often the sun has been seen as a handsome young man. The Greeks attributed to him Apollo, the best-loved god in their pantheon. As the god of solar light and learning, Apollo caused the fruits of the earth to ripen, protected the crops from mice and locusts, struck as the god

of sudden death because of the sun's murderous rays and was revered as a healer-god who drove away illness because of the sun's prophylactic powers.

One of the seven wonders of the ancient world on the island of Rhodes was dedicated to the sun. There, the sculptor, Chares, created a colossal statue of Helios, god of the sun, which rose 100 feet in the air. Set to straddle the harbor of the island, it was big enough for ships in full sail to pass between the god's legs.

Aztec created artifacts honoring the sun in its many phases, and ancient Incas believe that the sun was father of their king. Royal lineage was preserved through the king's taking a full sister as his wife. But the king also accumulated many concubines and all offspring offi-

cially were titled, "Children of the Sun."

Although most people regarded the sun as masculine, the Eskimos, Iroquois, Cherokees, Australians and Japanese called the sun woman.

For 15th century Europeans and 16th century American Indians, the sun also had strong religious connotations, but in the 1800's the sun took on fashionable overtones. Women abandoned their parasols and actually went bathing in modest suits which resembled dresses. In the 1920's sun worshipping prevailed, revealing more and more of the emancipated woman.

Today, at the high noon of the sun's existence, discoveries have been made of its potentially harmful effects on the skin. But thanks to modern science, new products to screen out the sun's burning rays have been invented.

Dance Matinee Slated at SPAC

A program of original modern dance works, to take place both indoors and in the open air, will be presented by students of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center's School of Modern Dance Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in and near the Spa Summer Theater.

The performance is intended as a showcase for the more than 100 dancers who have been studying under Paul Sanasardo and members of his company during the four-week School session which began July 26.

The program of the matinee consists of works by six members of the Sanasardo Company, specially choreographed for the occasion. In addition, it is hoped that a new piece by Mrs. Sanasardo will also be ready for presentation.

Dance students predominantly from New York State but representing all parts of the country have taken part in the School which is under Mr. Sanasardo's direction for the second straight year. The School is jointly sponsored by the Saratoga Performing Arts Center's Education Department and the Capital Area Modern Dance Council.

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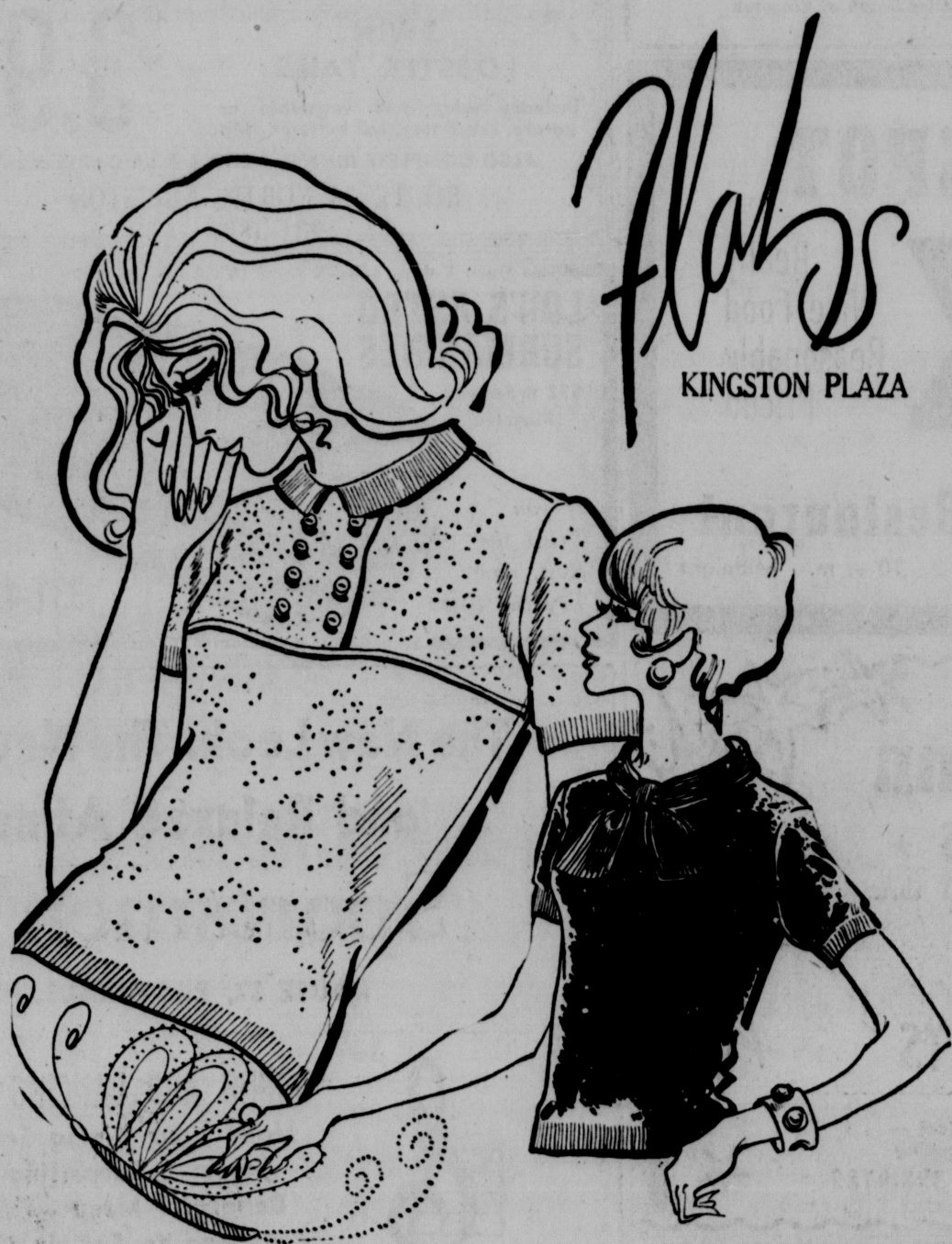
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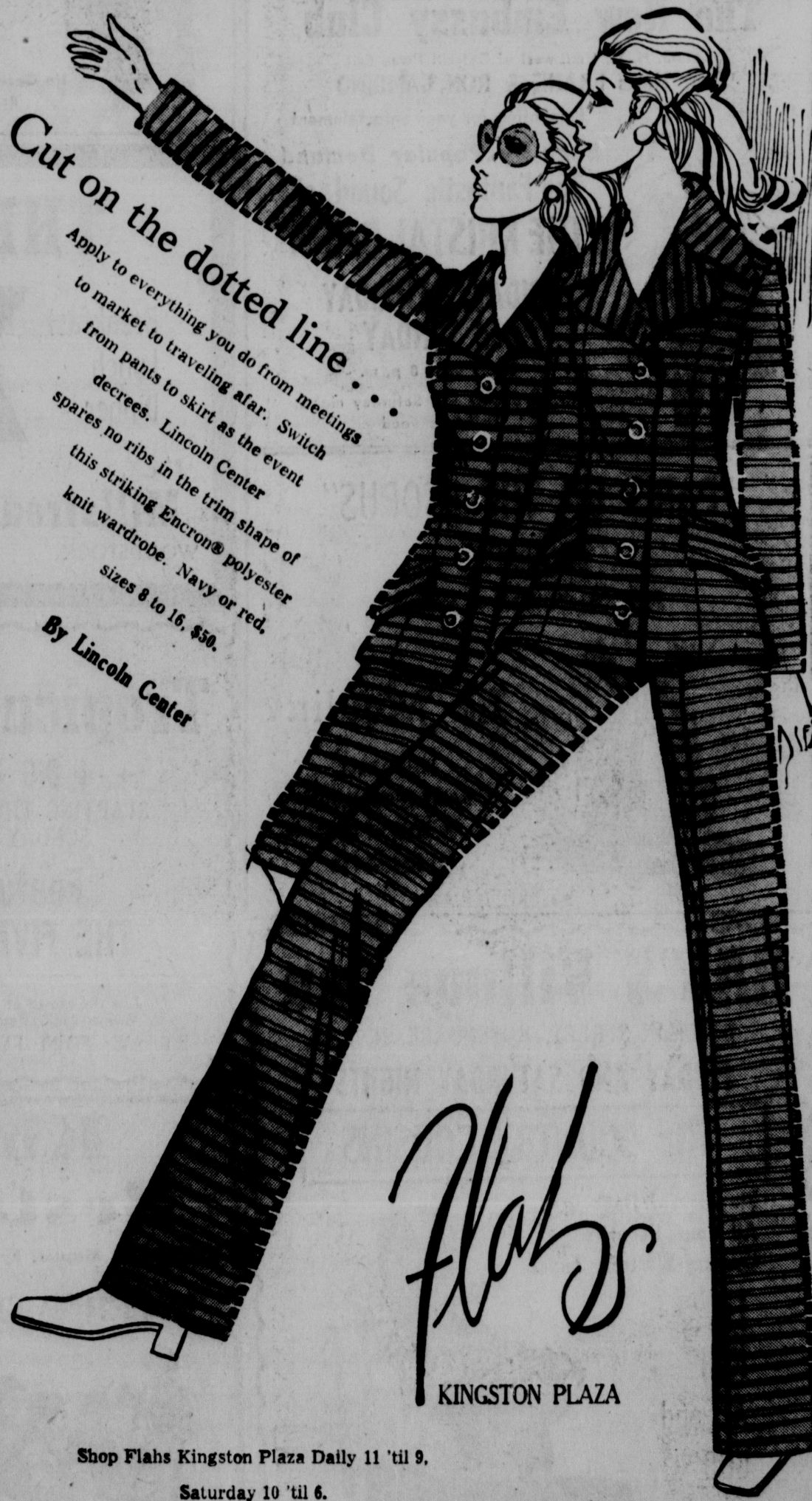
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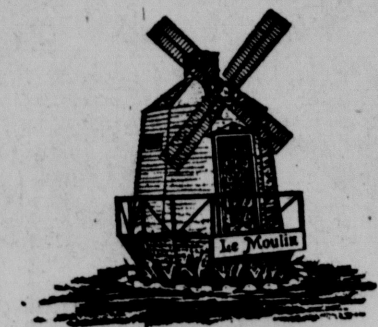
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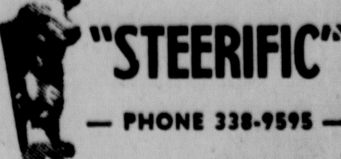
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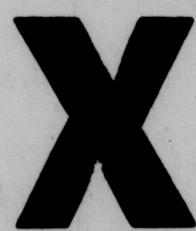
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Spoon River: Quality Theatre

A beautiful interpretation of Edgar Lee Master's SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY is on stage in Annandale-on-Hudson at the site of the Bard College Theatre. It will be given through Sunday, Aug. 30 by a new non-profit company Theatre Company-on-the-Hudson, Inc.

The entire objective of this new fledgling equity company of actors, is to present "good theatre." They have achieved this in their careful unveiling of a popular work.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY concerns itself with ghosts in the cemetery of a small mid-western town. They tell their individual stories and in the telling, four actors and two singers weave the web of tales so deftly and professionally that boredom or dullness never creep into the production. More than 40 characters are portrayed creating every possible mood and touching upon every known emotion.

The quality of acting is top rate. The timing, stage move and intermittent music is professionally done. Theatre Company-on-the-Hudson is to

gained professional stature in a comparatively short period of time. He was recently with the Center Stage in Baltimore where he played major roles

duction of Lorraine Hansberry's TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK. She has been on the Bilko Show and on the TV serial BRIGHT-ER DAY.

Arthur Bartow comes to TCH from the Kansas City Starlight where he played in HELLO DOLLY. He has appeared with Betty Grable in the Las Vegas production of HELLO DOLLY and with Ethel Merman in CALL ME MADAM. A fine actor, he received praise from Carl Sandburg for having portrayed Abe Lincoln.

June Squibb first gained acclaim as Duley in the successful off-Broadway production of BOY FRIEND. She, too, has appeared with Merman, Robert Goulet, and has many other credits.

Maggie Roche is exceptionally good in the music portion of this production. She has been writing songs and singing with her sister for five years. She has performed in many New York nightclubs and after SPOON RIVER will be making a nation wide tour of college campuses.

Jeremy Rogers is making his first professional appearance on the Bard College stage having performed there many times as an undergraduate. He does a commendable job in SPOON RIVER, singing along with Miss Roche.

John Miller, who is responsible for the scenic and lighting in this play, should be given a separate round of applause. The sets are excellent and very different. The lighting has a great deal to do with the success of "putting across" this type of theatre.

Charles Kakatsakis, the director, has been directing and acting professionally in New York for a number of years. One of the founders of Theatre Company-on-the-Hudson, he teaches during the academic year at Bard also. A native of Maine, he has been a resident in the Mid-Hudson Valley area for the past six years.

If you want to clear your mind, wipe away cobwebs, get a new perspective on life, treat yourself to a performance of quality — SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY as given by Theatre Company-on-the-Hudson. Curtain Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday matinees, 2:45 p.m.

The strongest performances were given by J. Frederick Jones and Stephanie Elliott. Equally fine were Arthur Bartow and June Squibb with Jeremy Rogers and Maggie Roche providing the music.

Jones is a recent graduate of Allegheny College. He has

in THE TEMPEST and THE KNACK. A native of Pennsylvania, he served in the Navy as a photographer before making the acting profession his career.

Miss Elliot was a member of the famous Greenwich Mews for eight years and more recently, she appeared opposite Jack Guilford in THE WORLD OF SHOLOM ALIECHEM. Last season she co-starred in the successful pro-



SCENE FROM CURRENT PLAY featuring cast members (L-R) Stephanie Elliott, Jeremy Rogers, Margaret Roche, June Squibb and J. Frederick Jones. The play is SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, conceived, adapted and arranged by Charles Aidman. The Theatre Company-on-the-Hudson production was directed by Charles Kakatsakis.

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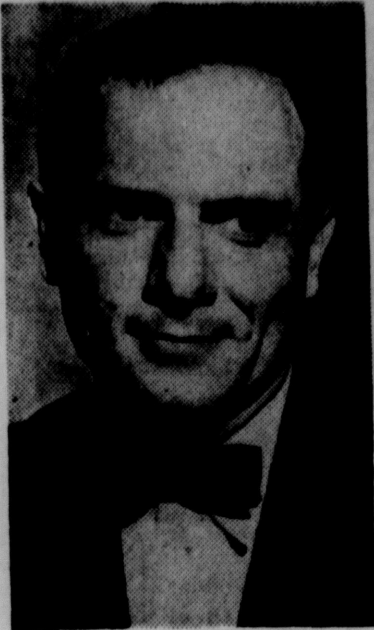
mountain

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LaMancha This Weekend



EDWARD VARRATO

Things are really popping at Woodstock Playhouse these days and it is all because M. Edgar Rosenblum is presenting the top musical show MAN OF LA MANCHA. The Freeman learned that parking was at a premium for Wednesday night's performance and tickets are being sold rapidly.

Everyone wants to see David Atkinson in the role of Don Quixote (Cervantes). He is backed with a superb cast of players: Edmond Varrato as Sancho, his sidekick; Ted Forlow, the Barber; and Seymour Penzner as the Innkeeper.

Also appearing in the Dale Wasserman musical are Caryl Geiger, Nico Boccio, Stephen Everett, Margo Lamb, Sean Griffin, Lynn Archer, Robert Michie, Doug Kunz, Lon Muller, James Powell, Pearl Blackman, Larry Shufeldt, Ralph Santinelli, Joseph Bevilacqua, Steven Boyle.

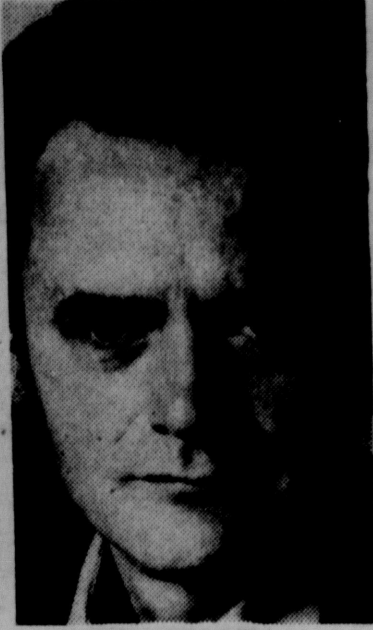
Reunion Held

The Cross Family Association held its annual reunion at Grahamsville Fair Grounds on Sunday, Aug. 9, at which time George Huxon was elected president of the group. Other officers include Ruth Cross, treasurer; Mary Bott, secretary; L. O. Cross, historian.

Awards were presented to Glennie Quick, the eldest member; Dawn Muthig, youngest member; and Thelma Madden, Long Island, who traveled the greatest distance.

Members discussed the Cross family genealogy and charts were exchanged.

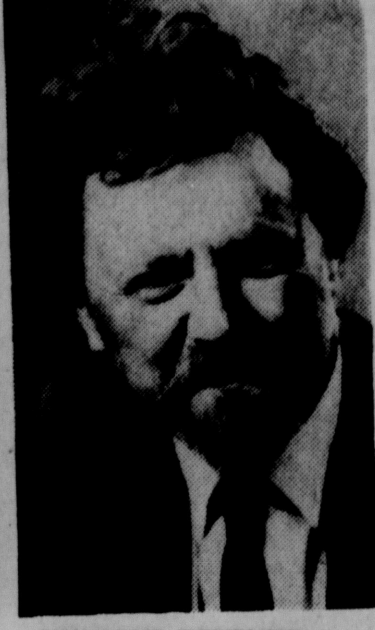
Next year the reunion date will be changed to the Sunday after Labor Day.



TED FORLOW

Peter Valavanis, Jeffrey Ravitz and Paul Farbman. The musical is suggested by the life and works of Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra. It is performed without intermission.

Like his contemporary, William Shakespeare, Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra lived a life only sparsely documented, many years of which are veiled in shadow. These things are known: he was born in 1547 to a proud but impoverished hidalgos family; he was a soldier, suffered serious wounds at the battle of Lepanto, was taken captive and spent five years as a slave in Africa. Above all he loved the theatre; in



SEYMOUR PENZNER

20 years wrote some 40 plays, none of which were successful. In 1597 he was excommunicated for "offenses against His Majesty's Most Catholic Church," narrowly escaping more drastic punishment. He served at least three, and possibly five terms in prison on various charges. Aging, infirm, an utter

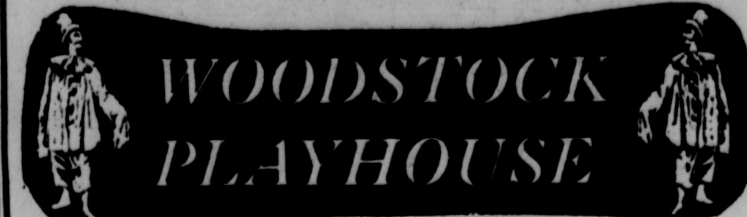
failure, he undertook the writing of "Don Quixote" to make money.

Volume I, published in 1605 when Cervantes was 58 brought him fame but little profit. Volume II, appearing 10 years later, insured his immortality as author of the world's greatest novel, but he was already broken in body if not in spirit. He died in 1616, within 10 days of the death of Shakespeare. His burial place is unknown.

MAN OF AL MANCHA is directed by Harold G. Baldrige. Musical Direction is by Richard Start with musical numbers staged by Fernando Grahal. Scenery is designed by David L. Taylor, lighting by Ronald Wallace and costumes by Elaine Frank.

Music for the Woodstock production is aided by Richard Start at the piano, Michael Ludlum on guitar and Mark Westerfield percussion. The musical will be held over through August 30. On September 1, Arthur Miller's Broadway hit THE PRICE will be presented through September 7. It will be the final show of the 1970 Summer Season.

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WED., AUG. 19
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THURS. AUG. 20
8 p.m. SHAME
FRI. AUG. 21
7 p.m. Hour of the Wolf
9 p.m. PERSONNA
SAT. AUG. 22
7 p.m. SHAME
9 p.m. Hour of the Wolf
SUN. AUG. 23
8 p.m. PERSONNA
MON. AUG. 24
8 p.m. SHAME
TUES. AUG. 25
8 p.m. Hour of the Wolf

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One small section at a time, hair is brushed underneath to halfway down the section and, with brush in place, held up to let air blow freely through the strands. Then brushing continues to the ends, which can be swirled around the fingers, under or cut. A slim-style teasing brush, designed for detailed shaping, is best for this.

After two or three sections are air-brushed, they're combined and rebrushed the same way together. Then a new section is tackled and, finally, all the hair is groomed sleekly into place, again with oval or professional-type brush.

For section-by-section brushing, these are the recommended brushes for each hair type: Half-round: semicircular

with widely flared bristles for medium or long hair, particularly if thick; flare: six to seven rows of tufts, for curly or wavy hair; five-row: narrow brush with tufts set in very little flare, for styling, arranging, touch-up and wig care.

It's important to keep hairbrushes sparkling clean for best results, and worn-out brushes can't do a proper air-brushing job.

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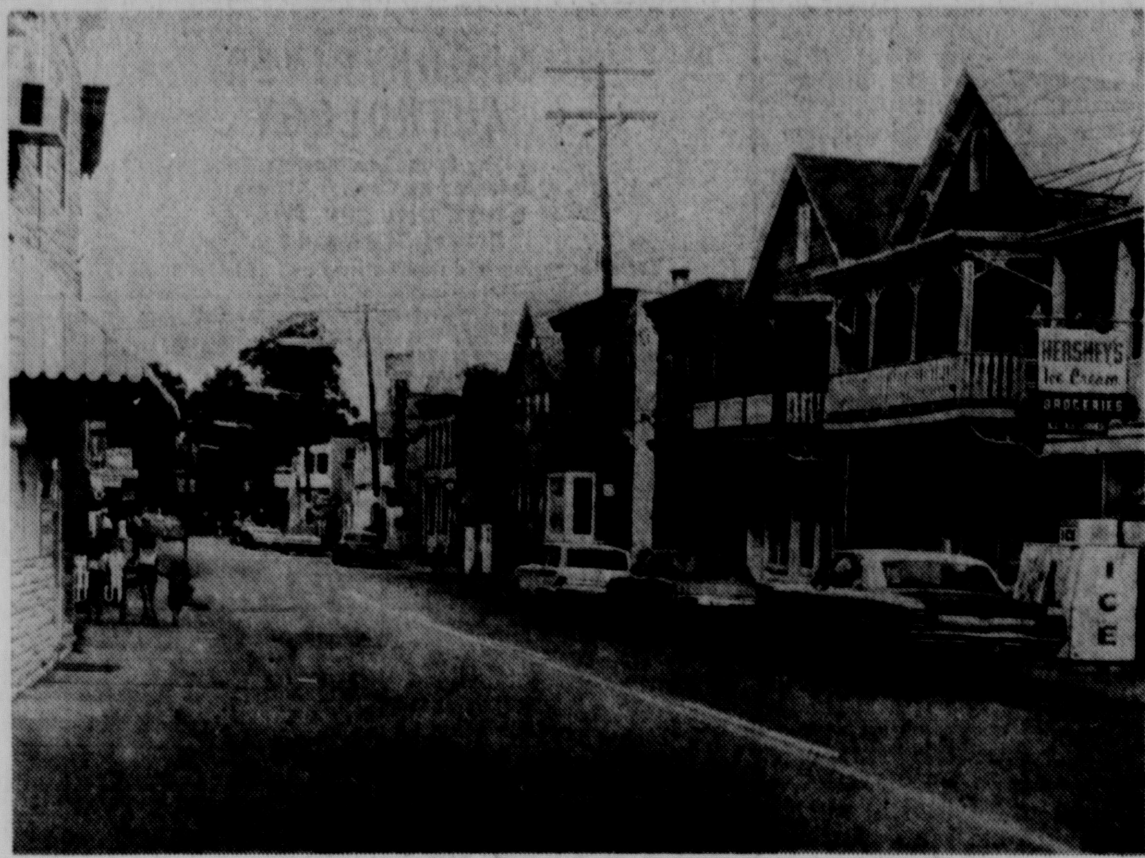
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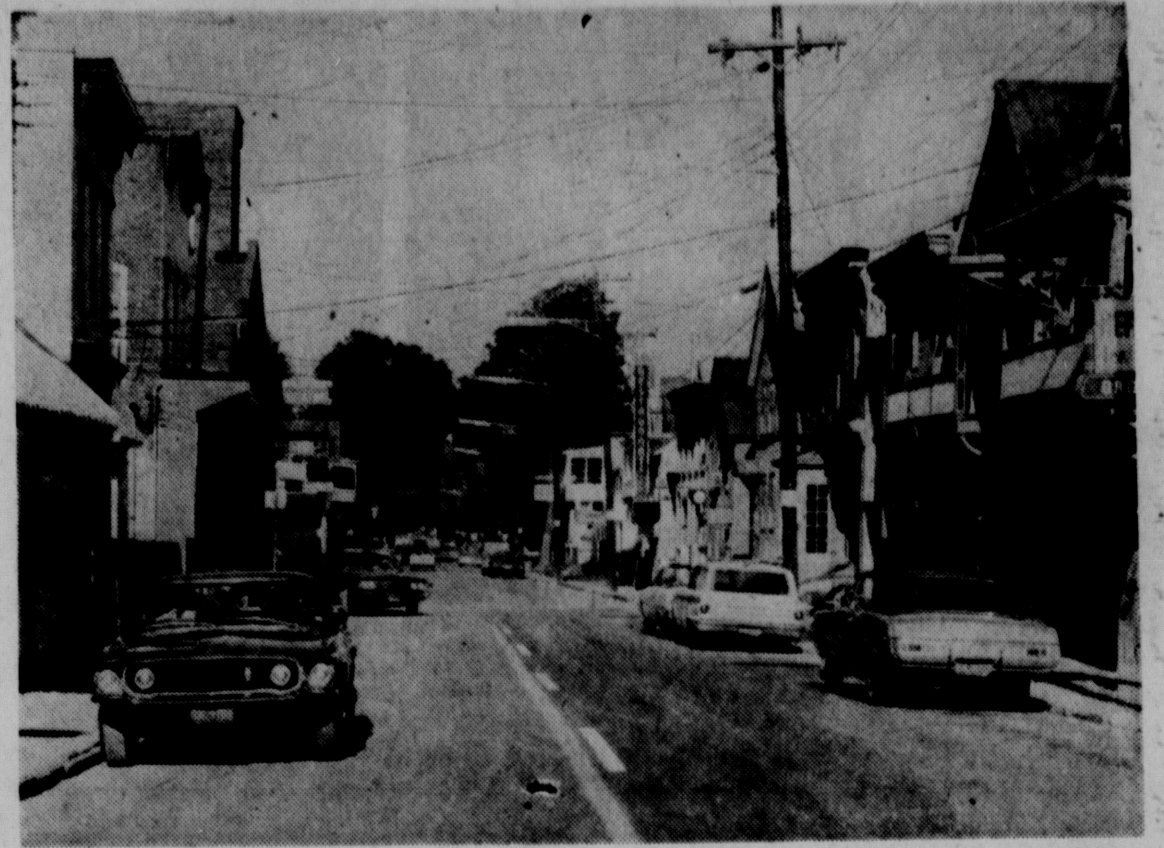
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starring Joan Baez • Joe Cocker • Country Joe & the Fish • Crosby, Stills & Nash • Eric Burdon & the Animals • Jimi Hendrix • Santana • John Sebastian & the Mojo Men • Sly & the Family Stone • ten years after the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people.
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ROBERT MITCHEM
— IN —
"EL DORADO"

Rosendale's Alternate Parking-Up In Air



A PUBLIC HEARING to determine the fate of alternate side of the street parking on Main Street in the Village of Rosendale which had been scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed indefinitely, although the trial period will continue through August. The month of August is serving as a trial basis for alternate side of the street parking. Limited parking on Main Street during the month begins at 6 p.m. until 12 midnight. Village officials have been satisfied with the results of alternate side of the street parking. The purpose of the trial period is to determine the effectiveness of easing traffic congestion on Main Street. Pictured is Main Street before 6 p.m. with parking on both sides of the street; and after 6 p.m. with limited parking on one side of the street. (Freeman photos by Kruh)



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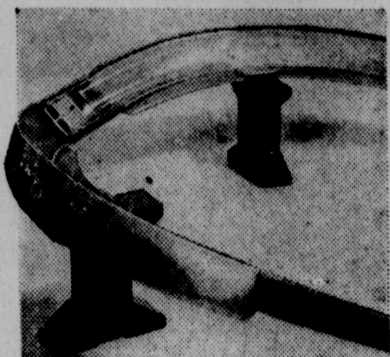
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Our Reg. 17.49 Rocket 500; scale speeds greater than 1200 m.p.h. Complete set.

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Smooth riding, stand on space for passenger. Well constructed. Hard rubber tires. #425

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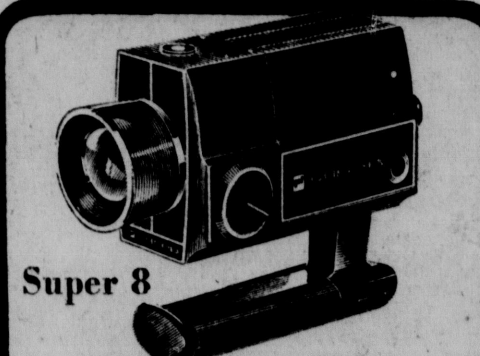


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Listerine Twin Pack Toothpaste 69¢ Pack **39c**
Two tubes for the price of one!

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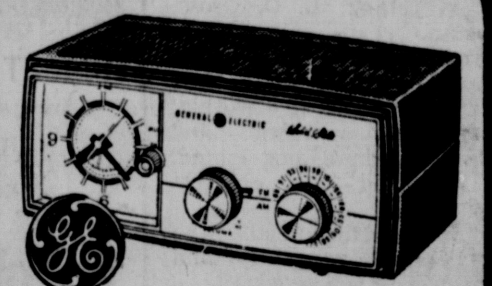
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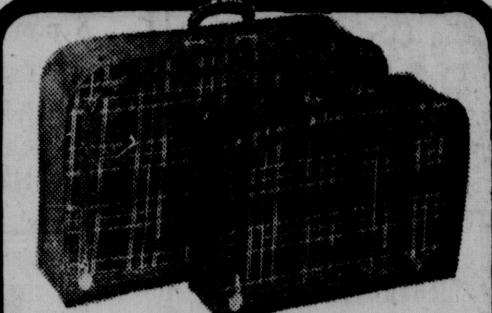


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Governor Tightening the Purse Strings

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller is tightening the state's purse strings, cutting back spending by \$130 million, but his fiscal aides still won't admit the possibility of a budget deficit.

Because of the national economic slump, state tax collections are going to be less bountiful than originally expected, Rockefeller's budget office conceded Thursday.

Issuing his annual "Budget Summary," Budget Director T. Norman Hurd reported that he had reduced total spending for the current fiscal year from the \$7.25 billion once contemplated to \$7.12 billion.

He attributed the downward revision mainly to changes made in the original budget plan by the 1970 legislature and to "revised scheduling" of some construction projects—a factor over which Hurd has full control.

The publication acknowledged that tax receipts would not be up to expectations, but it tended to soft pedal the possible implications.

Only two weeks earlier, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt reported that tax receipts were running well behind Rockefeller's forecasts of last winter. Other fiscal experts foresaw the possibility of a budget deficit of several hundred million dollars at the end of the present fiscal year, next March 31.

But the new budget plan issued by Hurd's office contemplated a budget still balanced between income and outgo, although on a somewhat more modest scale.

"The national economy has slowed more perceptibly than was anticipated six months ago," the Budget Summary said, "but, thus far, the state's economy has characteristically proven less susceptible to recessionary pressures. For example, the unemployment rate in New York State during the past year has been generally below the national rate."

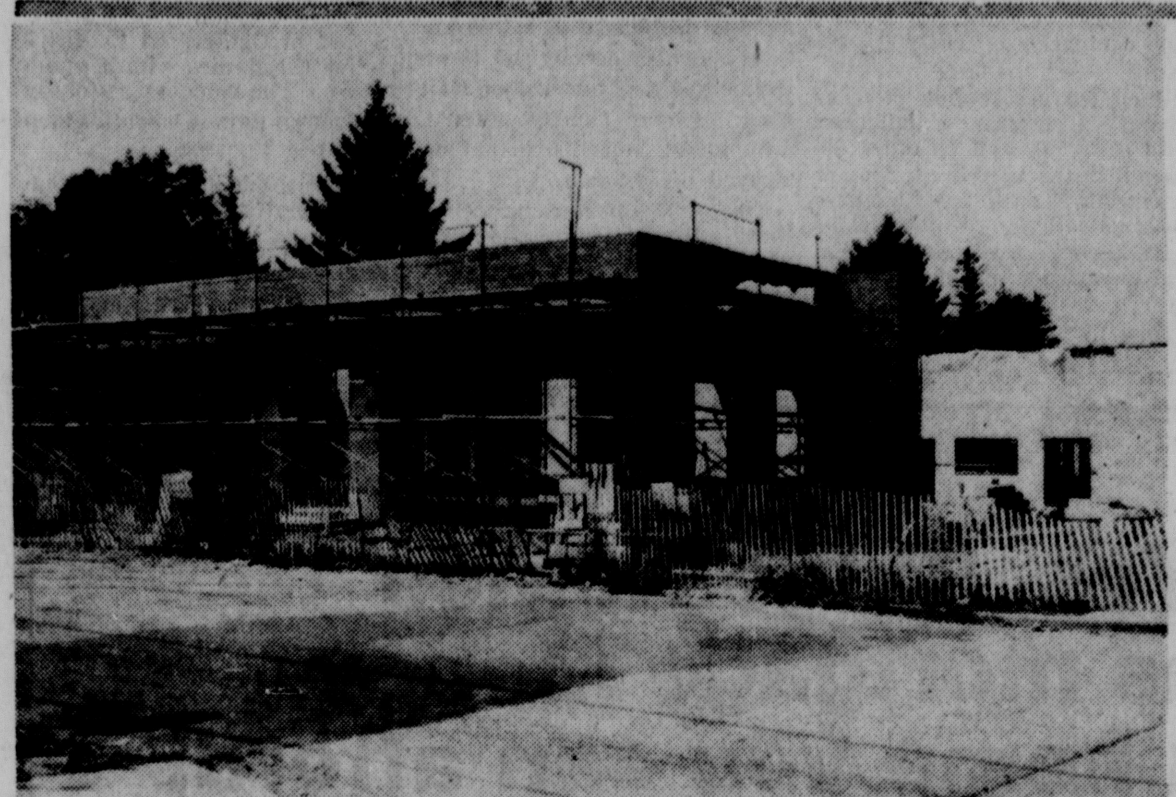
Nevertheless, the document predicted that the state's yield from its wide-ranging tax structure would be \$58 million less than originally anticipated. Other fiscally knowledgeable persons at the Capitol have maintained that the falloff will be much greater.

Hurd's office, however, pencilled in only minor revisions, chopping \$25 million from the expected yield of the state income tax and pruning \$27 million from the corporation tax outlook.

The \$130 million economy in overall spending was accomplished almost entirely at the expense of budget funds earmarked for operation of the state government itself and for support of its various construction programs. Hurd has direct authority over these expenditures but little discretion over state-aid spending, which is fixed rigidly by formulas mandated by the legislature.

The cutback in state-operation spending actually was initiated in July, when Hurd set new, lower spending ceilings for nearly all state departments and agencies. He said at the time that his action was routine, but it was viewed generally here as an anticipation of revenue problems.

Of the total reduction, \$91 million was carved from the Capital Construction Budget. Hurd said this was "attributable primarily to legislative reductions in highway spending" and revised financing arrangements.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES — The exterior brick walls of the Rhinebeck Village Hall Firehouse complex rise to their two-story height amid the dusty environs of East Market and Center Streets. General Contractor B. C. Potter and Sons of Port Ewen will probably be finished with general construction this fall. The village anticipates occupation in the spring of 1971. The Rhinebeck Fire Protective District will house its engines and equipment on the ground floor, and village offices will occupy the second floor. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Red Hook Hearing On Control Package

RED HOOK To be regulated in the, The procedure would entail proposed subdivision controls submitting plans to the Planning Board for any subdivision; additional submission of a more detailed plan showing streets, drains, sewers, utilities and land use within six months if approved; a public hearing; and a decision by the two boards.

RED HOOK Town Planning Board will hold a public hearing on a proposed Land Subdivision Regulations package at 8 p.m., Aug. 31 at the Town Hall.

Planning Board Chairman Sidney Mead noted that the plan would give the town "more control over some aspects of its future development which zoning laws do not control."

The town adopted a zoning law this spring.

To be regulated in the, The procedure would entail proposed subdivision controls submitting plans to the Planning Board for any subdivision; additional submission of a more detailed plan showing streets, drains, sewers, utilities and land use within six months if approved; a public hearing; and a decision by the two boards.

The Planning Board and Town Board would have to approve the regulations in toto in order for them to become effective.

Free Health Screening at Fair

RHINEBECK The Dutchess County Department of Health reminded those attending the county fair next week that 12 free health screening tests will be offered at the Hall of Health Aug. 25-30.

Mrs. Kathryn Henning, director of Public Health Nursing, said the tests will be administered by public health nurses and registered professional nurses, assisted by nursing students from Hudson River State Hospital and Dutchess Community College.

The tests include: chest X-ray, blood pressure and pulse, height and weight, electrocardiogram, oral cancer detection, pulmonary function, and blood tests.

Screening tests for oral cancer detection will be administered by the St. Francis State Department of Health.

Savings Make Money

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A Morris O. Walther found a way to print 12-page examination booklets using available equipment in a way even the manufacturer had not considered.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1970 THIRTEEN

Rhinebeck Board—Yes for Hillside

By TIM A. SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK The unofficial word has it that the Hillside Fire Protective District will receive at least a partial "yes" to its petition to contract for a portion of the Rhinebeck Fire Department territory.

Town Supervisor William Allen told The Freeman Thursday that the "majority (of the board) is inclined to feel that Hillside is entitled to something."

Hillside, an independent fire district which has taxed residents of its district separately from town property taxes, formally asked the town about a month ago to consider assigning a portion of the town and village run Rhinebeck Fire Protective District to Hillside for the consideration of \$1,500.

The area in question includes 108 parcels of land, and is worth about 1.6 million according to assessors. The Hillside firehouse is south of the village off Route 9, and the district covers the south-central portion of the town.

The third company in town is Rhinecliff, which covers the river frontage of the town from north to south. Town officials will meet with Rhinecliff spokesmen Aug. 31 to set a new budget allocation. It is also governed by the Town Board.

Much dissent has been heard by members of the Rhinebeck Fire Company concerning the possible ceding of a portion of its district to Hillside. They feel that the territory is theirs by right, and argue that no better service will result.

No negative comments have been uttered at any public meetings by either of the two fire companies about the other, as each has said that fine work and a good record were a matter of history with both companies.

Councilman Robert Wolfert, in assessing comments garnered in door-to-door work, has found the issue to be clear-cut neither way, according to Allen, and he has rated his telephone calls as being overwhelming in neither direction.

At issue, besides the evident pride of both companies in their respective work, is the cash. If a contract for \$1,500 were to be awarded to Hillside, then Rhinebeck could not expect to increase its allotment from the town.

The Village of Rhinebeck administers the funds to the Rhinebeck company, and Allen said he will meet with village officials as soon as possible to discuss the situation further.

Allen said he spoke with the Town Board by late September about a three-year contract instead of the one-year contract offered, and they were "willing to go along with it."

"They seemed to have good logic," he added.

Allen said that the state mandates a public hearing on fire district allocations anyway, and some decision should be reached by the time this necessary so that district budgets can be made up. The budgets must be submitted to the Town Board by late September.

Asks for Womanhood Day To Counter Lib Movement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mother of eight is promoting a 50th anniversary of the day the 19th Amendment went into effect, guaranteeing women the right to vote.

She said women she had contacted in several other cities—including Dallas, Denver and Phoenix—were helping her promote the womanhood day.

She said she also is mailing material to 5,000 persons on a list used by a foundation she established to handle a book, "Fascinating Womanhood," that she wrote five years ago.

Helen Andelin, 50, of Santa Barbara says each wife should wear her "most frilly, feminine dress" Sept. 30 and should "sing before breakfast—or turn on music."

Each wife also should serve her husband "a delicious breakfast with a smile—in bed, if possible" and should "tell him how great he is."

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RHINEBECK LIQUOR STORE
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Discounts on all national brands!



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Multi bladed twin traction tread, wrap around traction arc shoulders. Laminated inner lining. Super bond between tread and body. Limited to our stock, sorry no rainchecks.

* There currently exists no industry wide or other accepted system of quality standards or grading of tires.

Size	Our Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.
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735x14	25.99	22.99	2.04
775x14	26.99	23.99	2.17
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855x14	28.99	25.99	2.53
885x14	31.99	28.99	2.84
775x15	27.99	24.99	2.19
825x15	28.99	25.99	2.36
855x15	29.99	26.99	2.57
900x15	32.99	29.99	2.87
915x15	33.99	30.99	2.96

WHEEL BALANCING 1.50

All 4 Wheels 5.00 Per Wheel

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*Message Taking Recorder Optional

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NEW PROGRAM — Mid-Hudson Heart Association is financing a new program for instructing nurses in coronary care hospitals. The system is now in use at Benedictine Hospital and will move to Kingston and to Columbia Memorial at Hudson. In the initial program are (L-R) seated, Mrs. Carol

Reyman, RN, Miss Diana Carpino, GN, Miss Susan Fraligh, RN, and Miss Margaret Sass, GN; standing, Miss Mary Keating, RN, in-service coordinator at Benedictine Hospital and Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Coronary Care Teaching

Heart Funds a New Program

KINGSTON — Dr. Edward P. Ginouves of Hudson, president of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, has announced that the Association has financed a new program for instructing nurses in coronary care in area hospitals. Called the Multimedia Instructional System, it provides a totally new concept in training nurses and is conceded to be a major contribution to effective coronary care.

The system is now in use at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston under the direction of Dr. John A. Olivet, the hospital's medical director. From Benedictine it will move to Kingston Hospital and then to the Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson.

The smaller hospitals in the

tri-county area served by the Heart Association are not yet ready to avail themselves of the use of the system in its entirety, however they will use some portions of it for their coronary care nurses, a Heart spokesman said.

The Multimedia Instructional System coordinates a number of different educational techniques, each best for a certain portion of the teaching program but together forming a total and integrated teaching system.

Included are motion pictures, sound filmstrips, audiotapes and texts, as well as other elements in the teacher-student relationship, such as lectures, demonstrations, discussions, case-history presentation, clinical experience, problem-solving, etc.

One of the most important

benefits of the Multimedia Instructional System is the opportunity it affords to observing in the Coronary Care Unit. The purchase of this important professional education program was financed through these behavioral patterns help Heart Funds.

Fire in Station Wagon

KINGSTON

A short circuit in wiring under the dashboard of a 1969 station wagon owned by the Home Delivery News Service of Railroad Avenue shortly after 5 a.m. today caused fire that destroyed the vehicle.

Fire headquarters received three calls reporting the blaze which erupted in the vehicle on East St. James Street, and a box alarm was sent in at 5:10 a.m.

Four pieces of fire apparatus responded to the alarm in charge of Captain Robert Schatzel and firefighters on Engine 2 quelled the flames with a pump stream. The vehicle was totally involved in flames when firemen arrived at the scene.

Officials said the station wagon was being operated by Frank Van Bramer of 542 Delaware Avenue at the time the blaze occurred. Fire units were all back in service at 6:20 a.m.

Centerville Vols Talk Over Plans for 1973 Convention

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SPRING LAKE — John Snyder of Centerville Fire Company, who is second vice-president of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, announced at the association's meeting this week that his department has discussed tentative plans to hold the 1973 county convention in that community.

The Centerville Department met and discussed plans for the county parley. In 1973 by normal succession, Snyder should be County Vols president. By the same process Maurice Crookston, who presided at his first session, and his Rosendale company will be host to the county convention next year at

Pioneer Engine Company is slated to sponsor the convention in Ellenville in 1972.

Arrangements for an appropriate ceremony for the placement of a plaque honoring the late Joseph L. Murphy, past Kingston fire chief, at the County Mutual Aid Center on Gold Hill are progressing.

Miller Locke, chairman of the Plaque Committee, reported that the plaque is expected by mid-September and that plans will be announced for the ceremony at the fire control center named in Murphy's honor.

President Crookston reappointed Ernest Dunn of Saugerties as chairman of Fire Prevention Week observances and noted that materials will be distributed to all companies at the next meeting in Ellenville.

Locke asked for a rising vote of thanks for Saugerties Fire Department for the excellent conduct of the county convention in that village and for the banquet served in Glasco by the Glasco Ladies Auxiliary.

Walter Schmidt, president of Spring Lake Fire Department, welcomed the members and guests to the meeting.

Second Vice President Merrill Williams of Ellenville invited all companies to participate in Inspection Day and the parade Sept. 26 at Ellenville.

Williams said awards will be presented in various categories.

Saugerties Volunteer Fire Department Benevolent Association joined the association. There are now 77 companies and associations in the county group, Harder announced. Also accepted into membership was Frank Benjamin of M. F. Whitney Hose Co., Phoenixia.

Registration for new students entering the Chancellor Livingston Elementary School, Knollwood Road, from kindergarten through grade 6 will be held Monday, Aug. 31, Tuesday, Sept. 1 and Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration for new students entering Rhinebeck Central school for grades 7 to 12 will be held at the Guidance Office Room 101 Monday, Aug. 31 through Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Grade 7 through 12 students from the Rhinebeck Central School District attending parochial schools may call at the high school office of Rhinebeck Central during the week of Aug. 24 through 28 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to pick up textbooks requested for the 1970-71 school year.

Registration Schedule Set At Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK

Rhinebeck Central School registration dates have been announced.

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Cut Down Shrubbery

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI)—Police cut down a lot of the decorative shrubbery in front of Rutland High School Thursday—including a five-foot hedge that contained about 50 marijuana plants.

Yes, Ridge Homes has mortgage money and a home you can afford!

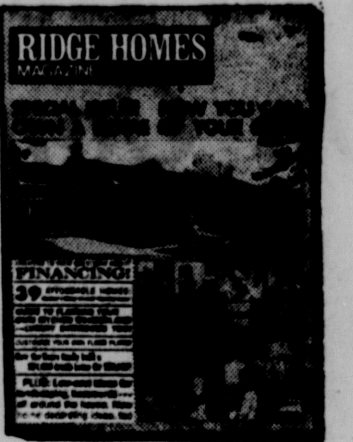
How come Ridge has mortgage money when nobody else does? Because, as the East's largest home manufacturer, we have our own financial resources to help people build new homes. Yes, even now, during this tight money squeeze. Especially now! Because with the cost of land and labor going up 1% every month, people just can't afford to postpone building any longer.

"But", you're probably thinking, "what good is a mortgage if I can't afford the house I want?" Being the largest helps there, too. We've bought materials in such big quantities that we're able to join the fight against inflation by not raising our material prices this year. That's right: Our Basic Prices for 1970 aren't a penny higher than they were in 1969!

Then there's the thousands of dollars more you can save by our unique homebuilding plan... a program that lets you help yourself to more home than you ever dreamed you could afford.

You'll find the whole story in our new magazine. It's 84 colorful pages of pure inspiration... the first magazine of its kind! It includes all 39 Ridge models... decorator ideas... Ridge Homes' "Wonderful World of Choice" for floor plans, bathrooms, kitchens... It's the complete exciting story. There's even a feature article written by a man who's building his own Ridge home right now on just a \$100 deposit!

To get a copy of this magazine free, come in and see your Ridge dealer. Talk things over with him. Before you know it, you can be living in the home you've always wanted.



Now visit your Ridge Dealer and pick up your free copy of the magazine that shows you how to get started.

In the Ellenville Area:

JOSEPH STOECKELER

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Call for an appointment any time
914-647-8100 or 914-647-4784

RIDGE HOMES
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Conshohocken, Pa. 19428

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☐ I can't make it to my Ridge dealer's right now, but I'm interested in mortgage money and a home I can afford. Please send me my free copy of your new Ridge Homes Magazine.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

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☐ We're looking for a building lot. ☐ We own a building lot in _____ town

Ridge Homes dealerships in selected areas are available to reliable builders. For details, contact E. E. Sloman, 1010 Ridge Pike, Conshohocken, Pa. 19428

We know you have questions about anti-pollution gasolines.

- 1. Will taking lead out of gasoline help clean up the air?**
Yes, although it won't do the whole job. But it will get rid of the lead particulates that escape from your exhaust. That's why we've taken most of the lead out of new Big Plus.
- 2. Why not take out all the lead?**
We could have made a totally lead-free gasoline, of course. But engine testing shows that some lead is needed to prevent possible valve damage. So we left half a cc of lead per gallon in Big Plus.
- 3. Do you have to settle for low octane in an anti-pollution gasoline?**
Not necessarily. Big Plus has a research octane of 96, high enough so that 9 out of 10 drivers can use it without worrying about engine knock.

- 4. What about the other kinds of pollution?**
To reduce hydrocarbon emissions and other pollutants, we doubled the amount of engine-cleaning detergent in our new gasoline. So Big Plus cleans up your carburetor and helps keep your engine running clean.
- 5. Is an anti-pollution gasoline expensive?**
Not Big Plus. We priced it below premium. And since it cleans deposits from your carburetor, it cuts fuel waste and improves your mileage, too. That's another money-saver.
New Big Plus from Esso. It's the lowest-lead, highest-octane gasoline for the money, anywhere.
Ask for it where you see the Esso sign. And help your car run clean.

Narum-Dross Showdown Tonight



THEY STAND TALL — Terry Allred (L) and Randy Spiesman are repeat champions in the annual Wiltwyck Country Club boys golf competition. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Allred and Spiesman Take Junior Titles

KINGSTON — Terry Allred and Randy Spiesman have successfully defended their titles in the annual boys championships at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Allred retained the championship in the Maurice Davenport Memorial competition with a score of 40-40-80 in the boys 15 to 18 years. Runnerup was Seth Meyer with 44-41-85. Third place Classic.

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE			
Mile Trot, Time 2:12.4, Purse \$800			
1—Phantom Fling (G. Sziklai)	3.00	2.20	2.10
2—Andrew Hanover (J. Gilmour)	2.80	2.20	
3—Thadophone (F. Bruttomesso)	2.20		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.3, Purse \$2200			
1—Euphoria (C. Galbraith)	4.60	3.60	3.00
2—Flower Pot (G. Willis)	4.40	3.80	
3—Sabb (K. Heeney)	5.60		
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-7, \$10.40			
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1300			
1—Adios Speed (M. Pusey)	4.80	3.40	3.20
2—Newsman A. (M. Feldman)	4.80	5.80	
3—Carpathian (G. Oakes)	5.20		
PERFECTA: 1-2, \$46.80			
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:00, Purse \$1200			
1—Mary Bar Mary (A. Del Priore)	14.80	6.60	4.20
2—General Mark (K. Heeney)	4.80	3.60	
3—Star Dapple (R. Manz)	3.20		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Trot, Time 2:08, Purse \$3000			
1—Star Rockette (F. H. Ardwick)	13.60	8.20	4.40
2—Niagara Blaze (C. Galbraith)	7.00	3.80	
3—Valia Jubilee (H. Bell)	3.00		
PERFECTA: 4-8, \$91.50			

KINGSTON — The stage is set for a classic pitching confrontation tonight at Dietz Memorial Stadium.

The teams are tied 1-1 in the final playoff series in the Hudson Valley Rookie League.

The pitchers are two of the greatest around. On the one side will be Buster Narum, the former major leaguer, and the Kingston Braves. On the other, it's Ronnie Dross and the Florida Comets.

Dross shut out the Braves,

3-0, in the series opener Sunday and Charlie Moore evened it for the Braves, 4-1, Wednesday night. The Braves beat Dave Kunert but it was not an impressive display of hitting. They're going to have to do a lot better against Dross.

If Narum and Dross are at their sharpest form, it is conceivable the two teams could play all night without scoring a run. Well, at least until the city curfew of 12:50 p.m.

During the regular season, according to league statistics, Narum compiled a 1.02 earned run average in 9 games cover-

ing 53 innings. He allowed six earned runs, 32 hits, only three walks, and struck out 67.

Dross, the 1969 Most Valuable Player in the league, had an overall record of 7 wins and 4 losses, with an ERA of 1.34, 30 walks and 89 strikeouts (highest in the league) in 67½ innings.

Seven of the eight Braves regulars are clubbing at a phenomenal .306 team average, but some of that power will have to assert itself tonight.

Tom Tegler is the only regular under the magic circle, with .240. Dave Horton con-

tinues to lead with a hefty .361 average and 8 runs batted in.

Skip Lyons is next at .339, followed by John Carter, .320; Greg Rios, .316; Pete Watzka, .303; Bernie Schaeffer, .310 and Jerry Hawkins, .304.

Hawkins is the RBI leader with 16, followed by Rios with 15, Watzka 14 and Carter 11. The latter leads in doubles, while Watzka and Horton have four each. Schaeffer leads in the triple department with three. Rios and Watzka have two each.

Lyons and Hawkins are tied with most homers (3). Schaeffer

has two. Rios, Carter and Watzka have one each. Rios' blast gave the Braves a 1-0 decision over the Poughkeepsie Lasers in the finale of the Northern Division playoffs.

The Braves have been averaging 6.6 runs and 8.3 hits a game. Half of their normal run production should turn the trick behind Narum tonight.

It would be a pity if this kind of pitching is wasted the usual 75 or 80 fans that regularly attend the Braves games. This one deserves a little more attention.

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1500	Mile Pace	Purse \$1600
1—Chester Jim, R. Krokowski	4-1	1—Sir Charles Pick, J. Manz Jr.	4-1
2—Imperial Mary Liz, K. Heeney	3-1	2—Nevele Slopoke, J. Curran	9-2
3—John Charles, V. Culhane	4-1	3—Ginger Marie, G. Kazmaier	6-1
4—Chester Judge, J. Desimone	5-1	4—Judson, D. Macedonio	5-1
5—Dags Lady, J. Bedell	8-1	5—Science, H. McCullough	8-1
6—Tardy Sailor, E. Looney	6-1	6—Winged Star, K. Heeney	8-1
7—Camelot Adios, D. Massey	8-1	7—Council Dares, J. Fardalo	8-1
8—The Agony, F. Browne	8-1	8—Ranganui, K. Kleiman	8-1
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1800	Mile Pace	Purse \$1600
1—Crimson Adios, J. Del Gatto	3-1	1—Sandy Leo, G. Kazmaier	2-1
2—Strelitzias, D. Wood	4-1	2—Shore Man, M. Pusey	5-1
3—Dale L., S. Moyes	8-1	3—Tag A Star, S. Inokai	6-1
4—Middlebrook Boy, R. Yakin	6-1	4—South Wind N., D. R. Flammie	8-1
5—Grand Juror, J. Curran	9-2	5—Brady's Chance, J. Curran	4-1
6—Red Thread, D. Macedonio	5-1	6—Mountain Forbes, G. Oakes	8-1
7—Nashoba Little Me, N. Shapiro	8-1	7—Acrobat, R. Manz	8-1
8—Good Night Lobell, A. Hanna	6-1	8—Tar Dancer, A. Unger	5-1
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1800	Mile Pace	Purse \$2000
1—Afton Dillon, E. Looney	4-1	1—Glen Vale, G. LaChance	3-1
2—Senator Jewell, J. Curran	3-1	2—Army's Chief, S. Fenick	8-1
3—Mountain Arrow, J. Spouse	6-1	3—Madams B. Gallon, J. Curran	4-1
4—Guy Domino, F. Browne	6-1	4—Masterlime, E. G. Williams	8-1
5—Miss Milford, J. Del Gatto	9-2	5—Don Brewster, G. Gilmour	6-1
6—C. M. Cortright, R. Yakin	8-1	6—Rhythm Gene, J. Grundy	6-1
7—Count Flip, G. Willis	8-1	7—Silly Squire, K. Heeney	5-1
8—Miss Debator, C. Ernst	8-1	8—Clever Patient, G. Kazmaier	8-1
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$3000		
1—Wanauke, J. Edmunds	3-1		
2—A. Infinit, L. Edmunds	3-1		
3—Demon Royal, K. Heeney	9-2		
4—Tommy Lobell, J. Grundy	9-2		
5—Walkkill Victory, J. Gilmour	6-1		
6—Mountain Cray, J. Spouse	7-2		
7—Bing Senator, G. Gilmour	6-1		
8—Happy Century, A. Hanna	5-1		
1 and 1A—L. Edmunds Stable Entry	8-1		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$2500		
1—Raphael, D. Wood	4-1		
2—A. Filly H., G. Sziklai	6-1		
3—Jacobie, G. Gilmour	9-2		
4—Tommy Lobell, J. Grundy	9-2		
5—Se Muncy, M. Pusey	8-1		
6—Bragen, S. Sparino	8-1		
7—Joed, J. Gilmour	8-1		
8—Niagara Bullet, S. Werner	8-1		
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1600		
1—Flag Pole, J. Gilmour	3-1		
2—Speedy Rich, C. Williams	5-1		
3—LeWhip, K. Heeney	9-2		
4—Mr. Tombolino, J. Curran	5-1		
5—Now Hear This, R. Yakin	8-1		
6—Trader Lloyd, S. Fenick	8-1		
7—Nifty Steppy, V. Culhane	8-1		
8—Joedale Senior Hal, H. McCullough	8-1		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$2800		
1—Timimi, J. Fardalo	6-1		
2—Lively Monzer, N. Shapiro	4-1		
3—Michaela Ediet, R. Yakin	4-1		
4—Kaboom, G. LaChance	3-1		
5—Happy Hal N., D. Wood	8-1		
6—Society Prince, G. Fard	9-2		
7—Rebel Belle, K. Heeney	8-1		
8—Chen Don, J. Grundy	9-2		

went to Terry Gertner, who posted 48-46-94.

Spiesman retained the J. Watson Bailey Memorial title with a neat round of 42-41-83. Runner-up was Mark Brown with 47-40-87. A. Manen posted 48-47-95 and A. J. Manen had 48-46-94.

All the boys who placed in the two divisions are members of the Wiltwyck Country Club golf team in the Mid-Hudson Junior Classic.

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Trackman's Selections

1—Imperial Mary Liz, Camelot Adios, John Charles

2—Strelitzias, Middlebrook Boy, Dale L.

3—Afton Dillon, Guy Domino, Senator Jewell

4—Tommy Lobell, Wanaque, Mountain Cray

5—Niagara Bullet, Muncy Again, Flag Pole, Mr. Tombolino, Nifty Steppy

6—Kaboom, Happy Hal N., Society Prince

7—Sir Charles Pick, Nevele Slopoke, Science

8—Sandy Leo, Brady's Chance, Shore Man

9—Glen Vale, Madams B. Gallon, Don Brewster

BEST BET: FLAG POLE (6)

Vols Capture National Flag

KINGSTON — Kevin Crosby pitched the Vols finished the National Division with a 12-2 record.

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Raindrops Send Sikes Into Lead

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Raindrops kept falling and so did the putts, sending veteran Dan Sikes into a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$160,000 Avco Golf Classic.

"It's probably the best putting I've had in my life," the 39-year-old non-practicing attorney who retains membership in the Florida Bar Association said Thursday.

"I've been playing golf for 20

years and this must be the best key," Sikes said. "Everything I holed that 15-footer downhill."

Sikes seemed to go right for me after said after mastering mammoth greens for a six-under-par 66 at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Carrying an umbrella, Sikes was an early starter in the bulky field of 153. He got off to a watery start, taking three putts for a bogey four on the first green.

However, the drawing veteran from Florida quickly adjusted to the sprinkles, reacting like a duck. He registered four consecutive birdies starting with the second hole, and finished with a total of eight birds despite three three-putt greens on the 7,212-yard course.

Nick Mauro Leads Trappers

Nick Mauro led the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club shoot with a .960 average and a run of 25 straight in the trap competition. Bill Costello was top gun in the skeet shoot with a .960 average.

Other top trap gunners were: Bill Kilquist .900, Bob Schmedake .900, Grover Ellsworth Jr. .880, Ed Axelson .860, Grover Ellsworth Sr. .860, Bill Olah .860, Al Wright .860, Joe Dunkin Jr. .840, Bob Mohr .840.

Other top skeet shooters were: Tom Bernardini .880 and Grover Ellsworth Jr. .840.

This Saturday the Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club will hold an open shoot starting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday the regular Ulster County Shoot will be held at New Paltz.

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"This is a nice start, but the important thing is the finish. I usually get tangled up somewhere along the line in 72-hole tournaments such as this. The older you get, the more you run out of gas."

Sikes, winless in two years on the PGA tour, came within one stroke of Pleasant Valley's competitive course record. He stamped himself as a top threat for the \$32,000 first prize.

However, he had plenty of contenders waiting for him to falter in the second round today. Just two strokes back were Billy Casper, Bobby Mitchell, John Schlee and local product Joe Carr. The four just missed in bids to overtake Sikes in the first round, each settling for 68.

Defending champion Tom Shaw, Dave Eichelberger, Don Bies, Tom Aycock, Jim Colbert and R. H. Sikes were bunched at 69. Then, another stroke back with 70, were U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Bob Goalby, Herb Hooper, Lou Graham, Lionel Hebert, and Lloyd Monroe.

Gary Player and Dave Stockton, the newly-crowned PGA champion, were tied with a flock of entries with 72s.

After three-putting from 20 feet on the first hole, Dan Sikes earned his birdies with putts of 15, 10, 12, 8, 12, 25, and 30, and 10 feet.

"The second hole was the

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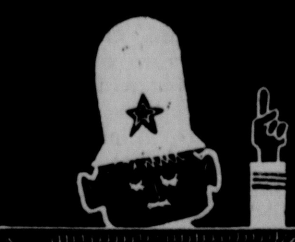
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MUFFLER EXHAUSTED?

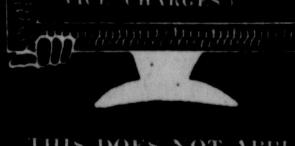
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THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO TRUCKS OR FOREIGN CAR MUFFLERS

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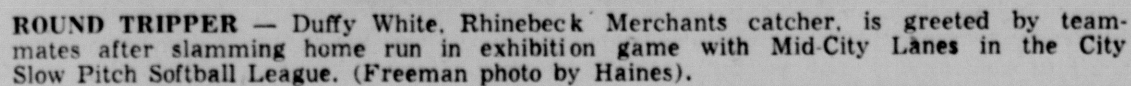
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(Next to Bobs Auto Parts)

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The lowest-lead, highest-octane gasoline for the money.



Humble Oil & Refining Company



SAUGERTIES
 Glasco Athletic Club, beaten three times in the regular season by the Men's Club, turned on their tormentors for a 4-0 victory in the first game of the Red Division playoffs in the Saugerties Softball League.

Frank Allen fired a neat 3-hitter to win over the redoubtable Mouse Wolsen, who gave up five hits, including a home run by Allen and single and triple by Ray Lasher.

In Glasco broke a scoreless tie in the fifth on Ray Lasher's single, stolen base and two infield hits. They padded the lead in the sixth on Allen's homer, a single by Joe Roberti, Lasher's triple and a passed ball.

The second game of the series is scheduled Monday at 6:30 p.m.

In a playoff for a White Division playoff berth, Michael's built an early lead and held on to edge Ted's, 9-6, and assure themselves of a spot in the playoffs.

slammed five singles. Smith had two singles and a homer; Bob Kraft, single, double and triple; Mike Sommers, 3 singles and double; Hank Smith, 3 singles; and Bob Vorrell, single, double, 4 RBIs.

In the final game of the Blue Division pennant race, Rotron routed the Knights of Columbus, 20-9, and Jerry Robinson went 4 for 4, with a single, two doubles and triple to take the division batting title with a .542 average.

Chuck Ollinger's homer was his third of the season and put him in a 4-way tie for the lead. The league leaders could change in homers and RBIs, as Helmsmoortel's may have to replay a tie game, if it has a bearing on the White Division race.

It's actually a bit more complicated than that, as Scarsell's could wind up in a three-way tie with Ted's and Michael's, if they lose their two remaining regular season games.

If this occurs, there will be a three-team round robin playoff. If Scarsell's win either of their last two games, they'll meet Michael's in a best-of-three playoff.

In the first game of the best-of-three Blue Division playoffs, Helsmoortel's took vicious revenge on Boo's for three regular season losses by annihilating them, 25-2, in a "stopper" under the 10 run rule.

The Insurers had batting stars galore, with Bud Smith's six RBIs and Tom Zulich's "5 for 5" leading the attack. Zulich

KINGSTON National Division pennant when the Rhinebeck Merchants would now be acclaimed 1970 City Slow Pitch League champions.

But it was only an exhibition game, so their 12-9 victory will go into the record books as just another win.

Rhinebeck backed into the

in the slow pitch, Chick Boice and Lou Pulcastro, the rival pitchers, each allowed 12 hits. Ray Lindhorst led the winners with a homer and single.

Andy Perpetua homered and singled for Bloomington. Jake Smith rapped a solo homer and Leroy Sheffer and Pulcastro stroked two singles apiece.

The Rhinebeck sluggers may have set an all-time city record by stroking four consecutive home runs in the first inning of the 14 Rhinebeck hits, double and two singles. Huile Boice had retired two men and appeared to be out of the inning, when Jim Tortella, Huile, Duffy White and Mike Frank Spinneweber's three Rhinebeck exploded for round singles paced Mid-City's 11-hit trippers to cap a five-run out-attack on John Lobotsky and burst. Jake Gooderson later added the fifth homer for the two singles and Chink Richards

Dutchess county nine. Buzz Beckwith collected three of the 14 Rhinebeck hits, double and two singles. Huile Boice had retired two men and appeared to be out of the inning, when Jim Tortella, Huile, Duffy White and Mike Frank Spinneweber's three Rhinebeck exploded for round singles paced Mid-City's 11-hit trippers to cap a five-run out-attack on John Lobotsky and burst. Jake Gooderson later added the fifth homer for the two singles and Chink Richards

DARLEN, Conn. (AP) — The battle of the Curtis Cuppers in today's semifinial round of the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf	"I wanted to give it back to her," said Cindy, "but she said, 'No, keep it. It's good luck.'"	Miss Hill was beaten by Miss Calif., who was runnerup last	year, is relying on her golf club head covers, so appropriately named, to erase her 0.2 record against Miss Wilkinson.	Melville, 2b A. Smith, rf Reilly, lf Lucas, 1b J. Smith, rf Sheffer, c	3 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 3 1 0 3 0 2	1 3pa, sf Lindhorst, lf Murphy, 1b D'usherty, ss Minella, 2b Ricella, rf	3 2 1 3 2 1 3 1 0 3 2 2 3 0 1 3 1 1
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KINGSTON

Changes have been announced in the schedule for the annual New York State Moose Little League elimination tournament in Kingston this weekend.

There will be no Sunday games.

The four teams in the field — Kingston, Albany, Hudson and Poughkeepsie — will play three games Saturday at Kingston Jaycees Stadium at Forsyth Park to determine the winner.

Hudson and Albany kicks off the tournament at 11 a. m. with Kingston meeting Poughkeepsie at 1 p. m. The two winners clash for the title at 3 p. m.

The scores:		(American)		(Playoff)		
BLOOMINGTON (6)		MID-CITY (5)				
	AR	RR		AR	RR	
B. Flore, rf	4	1	1	Tomshaw, 3b	4	0
F. Flore, 2b	4	1	1	Spin'we'r, cf	4	0
Parquet, ss	4	2	2	Ferraro, c	3	0
W. S'nab'ch, cf	4	0	0	Boice, p	2	2
McVill, 3b	3	0	1	Spada, cf	3	1
A. Smith, rf	1	0	0	Lindhorst, lf	3	2
Lucas, 1b	3	0	1	Murphy, 1b	3	2
J. Smith, rf	3	1	1	Huberty, ss	3	2
J. Sheffer, c	3	0	2	Minella, 2b	3	0
Pulcastro, p	3	0	2	Richards, rf	3	1
Totals	35	6	12	Totals	32	9
Bloomington					220	611
Mid-City					621	213

• • •


(Exhibition)			
RHINEBECK (12)		MID-CITY (9)	
	AR	RR	
Slater, ss	4	2	1
Closs, rf	3	1	1
Williams, cf	4	1	3
Beckwith, 3b	4	1	3
Tortorella, rf	4	1	3
Hulle, lf	4	2	2
Martinez, 2b	4	1	2
Railey, cf	2	0	0
McGuire, 1b	2	0	0
Goodson, 1b	1	0	1
Lobatsky, p	0	0	0
Riechel, p	3	2	1
Totals	38	12	14
Rhinebeck			520
Mid-City			400

A dark, grainy, black and white photograph of a two-story industrial building, possibly a factory or warehouse. The building has a gabled roof, a prominent chimney on the left side, and several windows. The image is heavily shadowed, giving it a somber and industrial appearance.

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NFL Have-Nots On Center Stage

Two of the prime "have-nots" of the National Football League, the Buffalo Bills and the Philadelphia Eagles, continue their rebuilding tonight when they meet in an inter-conference game at Buffalo.

The Eagles will be playing their second game in five days, having lost 30-19 to Oakland Monday night. Mark Moseley is making a strong bid to dislodge veteran placekicker Sam Baker. He connected on tries of 18, 35 and 39 yards against the Raiders. Harry Jones, subbing for the injured Tom Woodeschick, carried eight times for 37 yards and took part in a 37-yard pass play.

Buffalo, decimated last year by old age and injury, still is looking for a quarterback. The Bills signed their No. 2 draft choice, Dennis Shaw of San Diego State, to a \$100,000 contract Wednesday, but he's

not expected to see much action. James Harris, a second-year man from Grambling, is currently the front-runner with Virgil Carter, Tom Sherman and Dan Darragh also making strong bids.

The Eagles are 0-1 in pre-season play while Buffalo has lost both its games.

In the only other game tonight, Atlanta is at Washington.

In Saturday action Green Bay is at Dallas, Detroit at New Orleans, Minnesota at Houston (CBS-TV), Oakland at Los Angeles, San Francisco at Miami, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Baltimore at Denver and Kansas City plays Cleveland at Memphis, Tenn.

Sunday the Giants and the Jets meet in New Haven, Conn., in a battle of New York teams and Chicago plays at San Diego on Monday night.

Bob Berry and Randy Johnson combined to complete 13 of 23 passes for 216 yards and Atlanta's defense came within 90 seconds of its first shutout in five years last Saturday night as the Falcons walloped the Jets.

Green Bay has rallied twice to earn ties while Dallas, which will start Roger Staubach at quarterback, lost to Los Angeles in completing the West Coast phase of its training.

Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner, has been impressive for Detroit while No. 1 choice Ken Burroughs has looked good for the Saints. Minnesota is still without quarterback Joe Kapp and star defensive end Carl Eller.

Oakland and Los Angeles are expected to draw a crowd of over 70,000 for what many believe is a Super Bowl preview. Rookie quarterback Kenny Stabler has thrown six touchdown passes in two games for the Raiders. Los Angeles' defense has permitted only 92 yards rushing in 50 attempts.

Bob Griese and Steve Spurrier, who battled head-to-head for the Heisman Trophy four years ago, meet again as starting quarterbacks when the Dolphins, unbeaten in two games, meet the Forty Niners.

Dave Lewis, who hasn't played quarterback in four years, will get a try for Cincinnati when the Bengals play St. Louis. Coach Paul Brown is looking for a replacement for Greg Cook, out for the season after shoulder surgery.

The injury riddled Chiefs, who played without running backs Robert Holmes, Mike Garrett and Warren McVea last week and are likely to go without linebacker Bobby Bell, try to rebound from a loss to Buffalo. Fair Hooker continues to impress for Cleveland, keeping Homer Jones on the bench.

Joe Namath and Al Atkinson, key figures in a recent controversy, will be back in uniform when the Jets take on the Giants. Namath, who reported to camp Tuesday, may not see action while Atkinson, the middle linebacker, is expected to go at least a half.

The Giants' offensive has been explosive and coach Alex Webster is trying to shore up some defensive weaknesses.

Marty Domres took San Diego from a 20-point deficit to lead the Chargers over the Giants while Chicago (1-0-1) has given up only one touchdown in two games.

Gretel, France Are Rated Even

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Australia's Gretel II and the France were rated even today as the yachts began the first America's Cup international qualifying series in history.

The winner of their best-of-seven series will meet the U.S. defender, as yet unnamed, in another best-of-seven series starting Sept. 15. In all 20 previous cup defenses, only one nation has been the challenger, so there was no need for a qualification series.

While Gretel II and France are racing over a 24.3 mile course in Rhode Island Sound, seven miles to the east the U.S. contenders, now reduced to three, continue their final trial series, as Intrepid meets Valiant.

After Thursday's races, in which Intrepid beat Heritage by 1:12, and Valiant beat Weatherly by 3:42, the New York Yacht Club election committee dismissed Weatherly, the 1962 cup winner over Gretel I. Weatherly had been Valiant's trial boat, but did well enough in observation trials to get into the finals and enable a second pairing.

However, it was beaten by each rival, by 6:19, 7:31 and 3:42, and obviously was outclassed.

Gretel II would have been the clear favorite over France had it arrived on time in Newport and had enough practice. But the freighter from Sydney was delayed, and Gretel II has had only about two weeks testing, compared to seven weeks for France.

Expert observers at Newport said it appeared that the France was the faster boat but that the Aussies were a better crew.

Thus, with the forecast for clear weather and light wind, France was rated even with Gretel, although it was the first America's Cup race ever for the France.

In the U.S. trials, Valiant, under Bill McCullough of Riverside, Conn., now has won all three of its races, and Intrepid, under Bill Pickler of Newport Beach, Calif., has won two of three. Heritage, built and skippered by Charles Morgan of St. Petersburg, Fla., has lost two of three, beating only Weatherly.



CLASSIC MOVE: Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa shows his classic form as he fields a ground ball hit by the Braves Felix Millan in game at Atlanta. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

OJ Rated Greatest In the 60s

NEW YORK (UPI)—O. J. Simpson, the piston-legged running back who became a Heisman Trophy winner and a consensus All-American while at the University of Southern California, has been adjudged college football's greatest player of the 1960s by National Collegiate Sports Services.

In a midsummer poll conducted by NCS, Simpson, now a member of the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, received 267 votes. His nearest competitor in the balloting was Gale Sayers, the former Kansas University ball carrier who had 131 votes. Next in line was Archie Manning of Mississippi at 47.

The same poll of 518 college head coaches, athletic directors and sports information directors tabbed Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama the top college coach of the past decade.

The 1968 Ohio State team, a victor in the Rose Bowl, was voted the best team of the '60s and last year's Texas-Arkansas game was picked as the greatest game of the decade.

AAU Reaction—Varied

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Alice Jones was elated, Dobbie Meyer was calm, Mike Stamm knew he could swim as fast as he did and John Kinsella was disappointed he hadn't swum faster. But the four teen-agers have

three things in common: newly minted national AAU titles, world records, and sights set on the 1972 Olympics in Munich—which made Thursday's opening night of the 1970 AAU championships a good one for U.S. hopes.

Miss Jones, a pert brown-haired 18-year-old coed at the University of Cincinnati, had never swum the 100-meter but cut nearly a half-second off Ada Kok's five-year-old record. "I can't believe it—I always choked before," she said, breathless but happy after the race. She led the qualifying last year but finished seventh. Miss Meyer, 18, from Sacramento, Calif., had the aplomb of someone who's been there before, as indeed she has. Her 4:24.32 clocking in the 400-meter freestyle lowered one of three world records she owns, a mark she set during trials in the same Los Angeles Swim Stadium pool for the 1968 Olympics, in which she won three gold medals.

Debbie started slower than her 1968 pace. "I didn't think it was going to be a record," she admitted. But she picked up the pace and started to sense the record.

Kinsella, a muscular 17-year-old from Hinsdale, Ill., apoloized for his 400-meter time after the race. "I thought I could go faster," he said, "but I haven't been out in a while." His time of 4:02.81 was fast enough to shatter the record set last year at 4:04 by West German Hans Fassnacht, who finished seventh. Olympic champion Mike Burton of Arden Hills, Calif., finished second. Stamm, 17, from San Diego, figured he could swim the 200-meter backstroke "faster than I went in the prelims," but he led qualifiers at 2:07.6. He proved himself right in the finals, withstanding a late rush by Gary Hall to win in 2:06.33, breaking East German Roland Matthes' year-old mark of 1:06.9 in the 100-meter breaststroke took a beating Thursday. Fiolo broke it twice himself, but finished only third in the finals, as Brian Job of Santa Clara, Calif., overtook him in it was going to be a record. The women's 200-meter breaststroke went to Linda Kurtz, of Long Beach, in 2:16.66.

The Pitchers Came Swinging

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mel Stottlemyre and Ron Reed switched their talents to slugging, and the right-handed pitchers came out with a pair of victories—and a draw.

Stottlemyre took his frustrations out against Minnesota, ripping a two-run, seventh-inning triple that enabled the New York Yankees to nip the Twins, West Division leaders of the American League, 4-3 Thursday night.

Reed, Atlanta's tall curveballer, drilled a run-scoring single in the middle of a three-run second inning as the Braves trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 in the only other major league game.

Reed also came out with a no-decision in an exchange of blows with teammate Rico Carty prior to Wednesday night's game, the Atlanta Journal reported.

The incident between Carty, the major league's leading hitter with a .357 average and Reed, now 6-5 after missing half of the season with a separated shoulder, occurred in the Braves' dressing room and involved the removal of Little League bats by Carty from Reed's locker.

Club officials confirmed the incident but said: "It was just a case of a couple of guys getting a little mad. It happens with all clubs sooner or later." Carty previously had been involved in

a fight with Hank Aaron aboard a plane in 1967.

Stottlemyre, 12-10, who was thrown out of Wednesday night's game against the Twins when he disputed a call from the bench, held the Twins to seven hits and all three runs in seven innings. Lindy McDaniel stopped Minnesota over the final two frames.

Leo Cardenas drove in a pair of Minnesota runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and George Mitterwald socked a homer for the Twins, now five games in front of California.

Felix Millan knocked in a pair of runs for the Braves with a single and sacrifice fly and Reed stymied the Phils on seven hits for his second straight triumph. Carty had a double in the seventh and scored on an error.

NEW YORK (4)		MINNESOTA (3)	
	AB R H		AB R
Clarke, 2b	3 0 0	Tovar, lf	3 0
Baker, ss	2 0 0	Renick, ph	1 0
Woods, ph	1 0 0	Per'anoski, p	0
Michael, ss	0 0 0	Thom son, 2b	4 0
White, lf	4 1 0	Oliva, rf	4 0
Murcer, cf	5 0 1	Killebrew, 3b	4 0
Ellis, lb	4 1 1	Quillici, 2b	0 0
Lytle, rf	4 1 2	Reese, lb	4 1
Gibbs, c	4 0 0	Holt, cf	3 0
Kenney, 3b	3 1 0	Cardenas, ss	3 1
Stottlemyre, p	2 0 1	Mit'erwald, c	4 1
McDaniel, p	1 0 1	Zepp, p	2 0
		Hall, p	0 0
		Manuel, lf	2 0

Totals	36	4	7	Totals	34	3
New York	000	100	300			
Minnesota	010	100	100			
E-Reese. DP-New York 1. LOB						
New York 9, Minnesota 6. 2b-Oliv						
Murcer, Ellis, Lytle, McDaniel. 3b						
Reese, Stottlemyre. HR-Cardenas (5)						
Mitterwald (12). SB-Kenney, Clark						
SF-Cardenas.						

E—Reese, DP—New York 1, LOB—New York 9, Minnesota 6. 2b—Oliva, Murcer, Ellis, Lytle, McDaniel, 3b—Reese, Stottlemyre, HR—Cardenas (9), Mitterwald (12). SB—Kenney, Clarke. SF—Cardenas.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League East Division					American League East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	68	56	.548	—	Baltimore	78	44	.639	—
METS	64	57	.529	2½	YANKEES	67	54	.554	10½
Chicago	64	60	.516	4	Detroit	65	57	.533	13
St. Louis	57	66	.463	10½	Boston	62	58	.518	15
Philadelphia	54	68	.443	13	Wash'n.	58	64	.475	20
Montreal	53	70	.431	14½	Cleveland	58	64	.475	20

West Division					West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	82	43	.656	—	Minnesota	72	48	.600	—
Los Angeles	69	52	.570	11	California	68	54	.557	5
Atlanta	62	61	.504	19	Oakland	68	55	.553	5½
San Fran.	61	61	.500	19½	Kansas City	46	76	.377	27
Houston	55	67	.451	25½	Milwaukee	46	77	.374	27½
San Diego	48	76	.387	33½	Chicago	44	81	.352	30½

Thursday's Result
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 2
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
Atlanta (Nieko 10-14) at Montreal (Morton 14-9), N.
Cincinnati (Cloninger 6-4) at New York (Koonsman 7-6), N.
Houston (Billingham 10-4) and Wilson 5-5) at Philadelphia (Bunning 10-12) at Jackson 3-12), 2, two-night.
Pittsburgh (Veale 8-13) at Los Angeles (Osteen 12-11), N.
St. Louis (Briles 4-4) at San Diego (Wilson 0-3), N.
Chicago (Holtzman 13-9) at San Francisco (Reberger 4-5), N.

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at New York
Houston at Philadelphia
Chicago at San Francisco
Atlanta at Montreal, N.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N.
St. Louis at San Diego, N.

Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Davis Win Flight Championships

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Bowlerettes Meet

An organizational meeting of the Classic Bowlerettes will be held Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Bowlers Club in Saugerties. All interested bowlerettes invited.

Yesterday's Sars

PITCHING—Ron Reed, Braves tossed a seven-hitter as Atlanta topped Philadelphia, 6-2.

BATTING—Mel Stottlemyre, Yankees, drilled a two-run triple in the seventh inning, giving New York a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Mrs. Merrill Wins

Mrs. William Merrill, Jr. carded a net 103-36-67 to capture first place in the ladies handicapped tournament this week.

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H78-14	\$29.90	\$26.91	\$33.25	\$29.91	\$2.80
J78-14	\$33.90	\$30.51	\$37.25	\$33.51	\$3.01
560-15	\$22.00	\$19.80	\$25.35	\$22.80	\$1.75
F78-15	\$24.90	\$22.41	\$28.25	\$25.41	\$2.40
G78-15	\$27.30	\$24.57	\$30.65	\$27.57	\$2.60
H78-15	\$29.90	\$26.91	\$33.25	\$29.91	\$2.80
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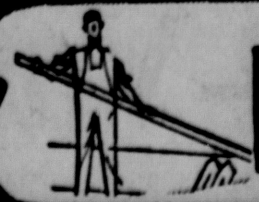
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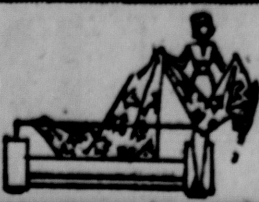
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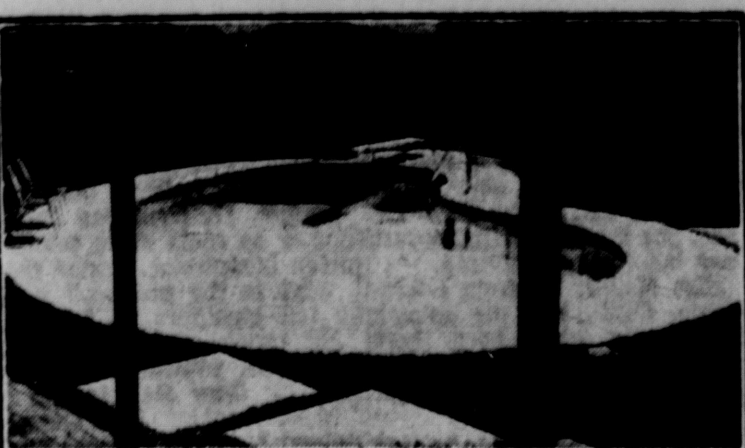
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GARDEN



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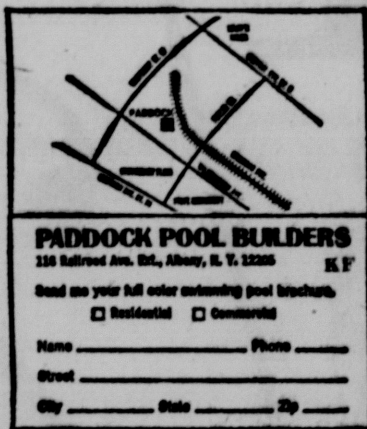
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By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**
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Says The Green Thumb

Still Time for Summer Mulching

water into the soil. Many land-corncocks, and even tarpaper, or three or four inches long, re- about rooting roses? Send me scapers are using black poly- move the lower leaflets, leaving a self-addressed stamped en- ethylene under crushed stone. SLIPPIN ROSES: Now's a the upper two leaves. Cuttings envelope for my bulletin. HOW keep weeds down. Other mulch rose. One of the easiest ways as stuck in sand or earth as TO START ROSES. It even tells needies, wood chips, chopped shoot a rose is by taking a Then place the glass jars to hip how to make rose butter, rose bark, buckwheat hulls, crushed glass jar. Make the cutting. Then place the glass jars to hip how to make rose butter, rose FREE: Want to know more

The Lacewing Fly— Natural Insecticide

With the ecological mistakes one summer a bulk of matter its own larvae, repeating the equal in weight to the world's human population. Man owes the lacewing fly a debt of grati- tude for helping to keep the world habitable!

The adult lacewing lays its egg on a leaf it has prepared by ejecting a drop of fluid and drawing the fluid up into a short thread almost too fine for the eye to see. As the thread hardens, the lacewing deposits its egg and flies away.

Seven days later, out of the creeps an aphid-lion, a grayish-brown creature with curved jaws that extend beyond its head. The larva crawls down the thread onto the leaf and soon encounters its first aphid. After some wrestling, the larva overcomes the aphid and re- moves the latter's body fluids. The aphid-lion's appetite soon becomes insatiable.

Once the larva is full grown, it rolls itself into a ball at the end of a leaf and wraps itself in silk. Within a few hours it is a white, pea-size cocoon with a tiny circular door on top. The cocoon rests on the leaf for rapidly. Many have 13 or more generations a year," he said. A lid lifts and an adult lacewing scientist once calculated that, if fly emerges. It is pale emerald unchecked, the descendants of green with rainbow-hued wings. a single aphid could produce in The new adult can now produce

Every Man's an Engineer with REPUBLIC

Metal Lumber

Save time, space and money with Republic "Metal Lumber." Versatile and rugged, it's as easy to assemble as a toy construction set. Heavy gauge steel, slotted for quick erection, gray baked enamel finish. In convenient useable lengths. Ideal for shelving, bracing and every imaginable angle use.

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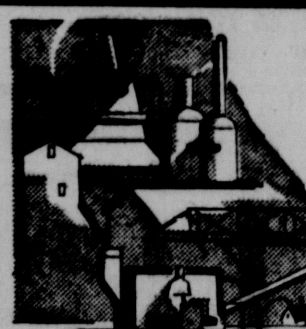
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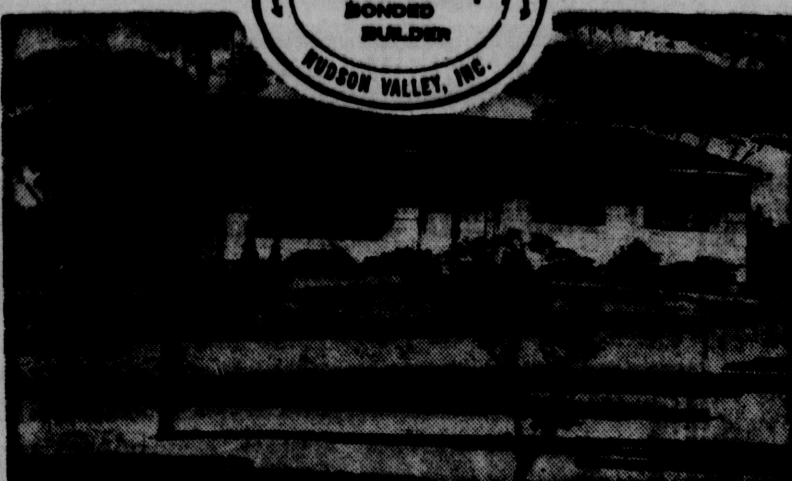
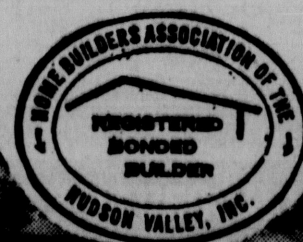
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PRICES INCLUDE FOUNDATION

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Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Re-Opening for
Business
SAT., AUG. 22
687-2441

NOTICE

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER

Will be closing

at 2:00 P. M.

Sat. the 22nd Only!

"Bobby's Getting Married"

Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine

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No storm windows needed! Yet these Anderson windows will keep your home cooler in summer, warmer in winter and save on heat. (Learn about many other extras found only in Heritage Homes)

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AIRLESS SPRAY WAY

TOTAL COST — \$21 Per Gallon

— Body only — includes both paint and labor.

We supply only the finest exterior paint you can buy —

PITTSBURGH PAINT

If your house takes 8 gals. your

total cost would be **\$168.00**

painting of trim is optional

Don't wait till hundreds of jobs are scheduled before you phone.

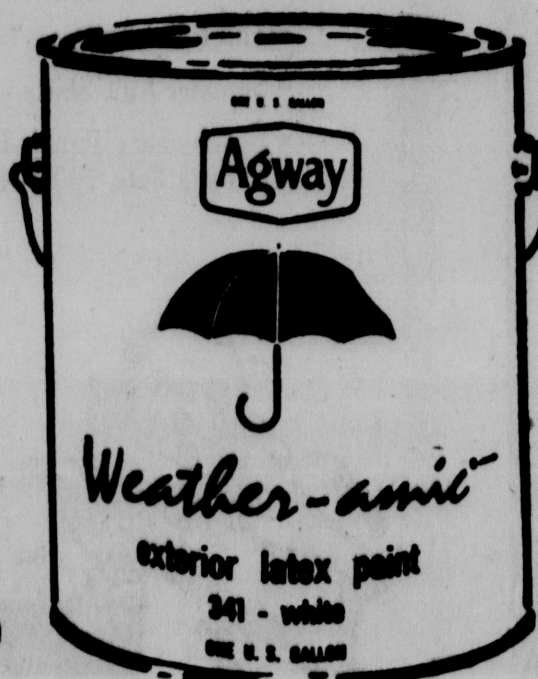
Phone us today! **331-5636**



Buy now for BIG SAVINGS on paint and fix-up supplies.

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WHITE
LATEX
HOUSE
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\$3.09
per gal.
reg. \$4.99**



New, general purpose latex . . . lets you paint on damp surfaces . . . fast drying . . . soap and water clean-up.

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Our best quality latex house paint . . . gives you the advantages of fast drying, soap and water clean-up, easy application and many more. Will last years longer than ordinary paints.

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**ACCORD F.C.A.
NEW PALTZ**

Burglary Probe Continues In the Town of Esopus

Investigation of the rash of burglaries in the Town of Esopus and neighboring communities that resulted in the arrests last week of three men is being continued and further developments are expected, according to Chief Investigator Harold T. Bowers of the sheriff's department.

DIED

BAUMER—Jacob J. Baumer of Walkkill, N. Y., entered into rest Thursday, August 20. Survived by a son, William J., a granddaughter, Mrs. William J. (B. Patricia) Schreiber of Kingston, and a grandson, Robert W. Baumer of Coram, N. Y. Five great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Walkkill Funeral Home. Interment will be in Walkkill Cemetery. Calling hours will be Saturday evening at the funeral home. Walkkill Lodge of Masons will hold services at 7:30 p.m.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of the monument at the grave of the late Harry Brines will be held on Sunday, August 23, at 1 p.m. at the Congregation Ahavath Israel plot at Montrose Cemetery. Mrs. Brines and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wall, are asking their friends to please attend.

HERBERT H. REUNER
MONUMENTS
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6188

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JENSON & DEEGAN
Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
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Tel. 331-1425

Appeal Made For Family in Kingston Fire

An appeal has been sent out for assistance to Mrs. Nettie Trombley and family following a fire that took place Wednesday morning in a two-story frame house at 57 Van Buren Street which they occupied.

The family needs clothing, furniture, dishes, and temporary living quarters. The boys sizes in clothing are 10, 12, seven and eight; shoe sizes are three and 11½, it was announced.

Girls clothing sizes are six, five, two, one and seven; shoe sizes are eight, nine, five and 13½.

The three adult women need clothes in size 12 (tall), size 16 and size 18; shoes in sizes seven and one-half, and nine.

Those wishing to help the family may call 331-1755 for arrangements for picking up clothing, furniture and other items. Those who can deliver items themselves are asked to bring them to the family now living at 69 West Union Street, third floor.

To Face Court On Pocketbook Theft Charge
Facing a charge of petit larceny involving the theft of a woman's pocketbook at an uptown tavern, 61-year-old Paul Storey of 136 Clinton Avenue appeared Thursday before Special City Judge George A. Beck and pleaded innocent.

The hearing was adjourned until today and in lieu of \$100 bail, Storey was committed to the county jail until the bail is posted.

According to Deputy Chief Julius Glassman, detectives arrested Storey on a warrant yesterday. The defendant is accused of taking a pocketbook belonging to Theresa Philip of 231 Albany Avenue from Artie's Tavern at 44 North Front Street. Police said the woman told investigators the pocketbook contained \$126, a cameo ring, medication and cosmetics.

Local Death Record

Jacob J. Baumer

Jacob J. Baumer, 86, of Bridge Street, Walkkill, died Thursday at Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, after a short illness. He was a retired constable of the Town of Shawangunk and a retired deputy sheriff of Ulster County. Mr. Baumer was born in Winfield, L. I. on March 29, 1884 to John Baumer and Katherine Delger Baumer.

His wife, Elizabeth Weise, died on Nov. 14, 1969. He was a member of the Walkkill Reformed Church, Walkkill Lodge of Masons and the Iron Molders Union of Brooklyn. Surviving are a son, William Baumer of Kingston; two grandchildren, Mrs. William J. (B. Patricia) Schreiber of Kingston and Robert W. Baumer of Coram; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Walkkill Funeral Home, Walkkill. Officiating will be the Rev. Walter N. VanPopering. Burial will be in Walkkill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday night.

Walter A. Gill

Walter A. Gill, 44, of Valentines Trailer Park, Palm Bay, Fla., and formerly of Kingston, died Tuesday at Brevard Hospital. He was born on Jan. 22, 1926 at Kingston. Mr. Gill came to South Brevard, Fla., in November, 1967, from Kingston. He was a heavy equipment operator and a member of International Union of Operating Engineers. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cora E. Gill of Palm Bay; a son, Walter A. Gill Jr., U.S. Marine Corps; five daughters, Mrs. Linda L. Johnson of Melbourne, Fla., Miss Dianne E. Gill, Miss Susan L. Gill, Miss Marjorie E. Gill and Miss Lisbeth A. Gill, all of Palm Bay; a grandson, his father, Frank Gill of New

Baltimore; three brothers, Frank Gill Jr. of Mandan, N. D.; George Gill of Kingston and Robert Gill of New Baltimore; and five sisters, Mrs. Catherine Perry, Mrs. Dorothy Argulewicz and Mrs. Rosalyn Triscari all of Kingston; Miss Harriett Gill and Mrs. Shirley Schermerhorn both of New Baltimore. Funeral services were held today at the Brownlie Funeral Chapel, Melbourne, Fla., with the Rev. J. Herbert Franks officiating. Burial was in Melbourne Cemetery.

Police Board Meets in a Routine Session

Members of the Kingston Board of Police Commissioners met in regular session Thursday night, and transacted routine business, according to Deputy Police Chief Julius Glassman.

It was indicated that a meeting may be held next week to discuss the purchase of new cars for the department.

Stubborn Fire In Rosendale

Firefighters from five area companies worked almost three hours Thursday to extinguish a brisk and stubborn fire that erupted and spread in the municipal dump near Old Route 32 in this community.

Fire Chief Albert Morelli said companies from Binnewater, High Falls, Bloomington and Tillson were called in to assist the local fire units at the scene. Morelli said water was shuttled by trucks from Whiteport and it was necessary to obtain the use of a large bulldozer to haul over the burning debris.

Firemen went to the scene at about 4:30 p.m. and reported back in service after 7:10 p.m. During the blaze strong odors of the burning material in the dump and smoke spread through the community causing considerable concern among the residents.

Prevent Fish Kills

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State Environmental Conservation Department urges residents to report dead or unhealthy fish in state waters as quickly as possible.

By prompt reporting to local conservation officers, the source of pollution can be identified and often eradicated before further damage is done.

Six Minor Boys Are Accused Of Shoplifting

A 15-year-old boy was turned over to the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the Kingston Police Department Thursday after he was accused by security officers of taking a stereo tape valued at \$6.98 from Britts store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Earlier, security officers at the store reported they picked up two boys, aged 13 and 14 and accused them of stealing fishing tackle valued at \$7.19. The officers also accused two 12-year-old boys and a 14-year-old youth of stealing \$3 worth of merchandise at Britts.

The five were also referred to the Juvenile Aid Bureau for questioning.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
12 noon—Friday Forum, Art Students League of Woodstock, until 1.
7:30 p.m.—King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.
8 p.m.—Parents Without Partners, coffee and conversation meeting, Court Restaurant, Wall St.
Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Saturday, Aug. 22
9:30 a.m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Playhouse grounds, until 1:30.
10:30 a.m.—Children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.
3 p.m.—Mt. Marion Reformed Church annual bazaar with serving of roast beef dinner starting 4:30 and continuing until all served.
5 p.m.—Chicken barbecue, Hurley Reformed Church, servings until 7. Tickets available at the door.
7 p.m.—Penny social, Lyons-

Classified Ads

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Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Avenue
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118 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N. Y.
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SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

1970 Dodge Coronet 4 dr. sedan, automatic, V8, P.S., radio. This is an executive car	\$2950
1968 Chevelle Malibu, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans. Like new	\$1875
1968 Volkswagen Squareback, radio, 4 speed	\$1850
1967 Ford Galaxie 500, V8, auto. trans, P.S.	\$1395
1967 Volkswagen Squareback, radio, 4-speed	\$1525
1967 Chrysler Newport Custom, air, vinyl top, V8, auto. trans., P.S.	\$1895
1966 Dodge Coronet 2 dr. coupe, 6 cyl., auto.	\$1075
1966 Dodge Polara conv., P.S., auto., V8	\$1395
1966 Chrysler 300, air cond., V8, auto. trans., P.S.	\$1400
1965 Dodge Polara, 2 dr. h/top, V8, P.S., P.B., auto. trans.	\$1075
1965 Chrysler New Yorker, V8, auto. trans., P.S., power windows	\$1125

These are all reconditioned and guaranteed

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WHOLESALE PRICES
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(2) '70 COUGARS, AUTO., P/S, 8,000 MILES	2595	'66 CHEVELLE WAGON	1390
(2) '70 MUSTANG COUPES, AUTO., P/S, 9,500 MILES	2495	'66 FORD GALAXIE 500	980
'70 GALAXIE 500, 2 DR., AUTO., P/S, 9,000 MILES	2595	'66 RAMBLER 4 DR.	790
'70 GALAXIE 500, 2 DR., AUTO., P/S, AIR COND.	2695	'66 CYCLONE GT	1190
'69 CAMARO "Z-28" DYNA-TUNED, 4-SPEED	2680	'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DR.	1290
'69 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 4-SPEED 350	3695	'65 IMPALA SS	980
'69 IMPALA 2 DR., AUTO., P/S, AIR COND.	2495	'65 CHEV. 4 DR. AUTO.	790
'69 FORD FAIRLANE 500 WAGON, V8, STD.	1990	'65 MERCEDES 190D	995
'69 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 DR., AUTO., P/S	1899	'65 FORD SQUIRE WAGON	990
'69 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 DR., AUTO., P/S	1899	'65 FORD FAIRLANE WAGON	890
'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 DR., AUTO., P/S	1899	'64 FORD XL 2 DR.	695
'69 FORD CORTINA, 4 DOOR, 4-SPEED	990	'64 MALIBU 4 DR.	695
'69 CAMARO, 2 DR., AUTO.	1990		
'68 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 4-SPEED 350	3295		
'68 MALIBU COUPE, 2 DOOR, AUTO.	1790		
'68 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, AUTO., P/S	1880		
'68 VW SQUAREBACK, 4-SPEED	1490		
'68 CORVAIR COUPE, 4-SPEED	1295		
'68 IMPALA, 2 DR., AUTO., P/S	1395		

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4-on-the-road, radio, color is white. Truly a beautiful car. These kind are really scarce.

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CADILLAC 1962 Sedan DeVille, full power, good condition. Excellent tires. new muffler. \$350. 331-9341; 168 Wrentham St.

CADILLAC—1968 sedan DeVille, 4 door, air cond., loaded, Koni shocks, Michelin tires, showroom cond., very low mileage. \$4400 firm. For appt. call Ellenville 647-4404 or 647-4461.

Z-28 CAMARO 1970, yel & blk. int., 2,400 mi., 350-360 HP, tape deck, new \$4,300. Must sell. 626-7722.

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CHEVY Caprice, 1968, 4 door hard-top, P.S., P.B. factory air cond. New tires. \$1,995. 657-8689.

CHEVY Impala—1960, red conv., good cond. Must sell, best offer over \$150. 338-5449.

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'68 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR. H/TOP AUTO. TRANS. P.S., R/H. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

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'67 DODGE POLARA STATION WAGON V8 AUTO TRANS. P.S. R/H LOCAL 1 OWNER. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 CHEV. CAMARO 2 DR. H/T AUTO. TRANS. R/H. VERY CLEAN

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FULL FACTORY WARRANTY SAVE HUNDREDS

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2 DR. H/TOP V8 AUTO. TRANS. R/H. CLEAN, 1 OWNER CAR

'68 DODGE SPORTSMAN STATION WAGON AUTO. TRANS. R/H. 1 OWNER. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

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'66 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON V8 AUTO. TRANS. P.S. R/H

PRICED TO SELL

'68 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 DR. SEDAN 6 CYL. AUTO TRANS. R/H. LOW MILEAGE. 1 OWNER. VERY CLEAN

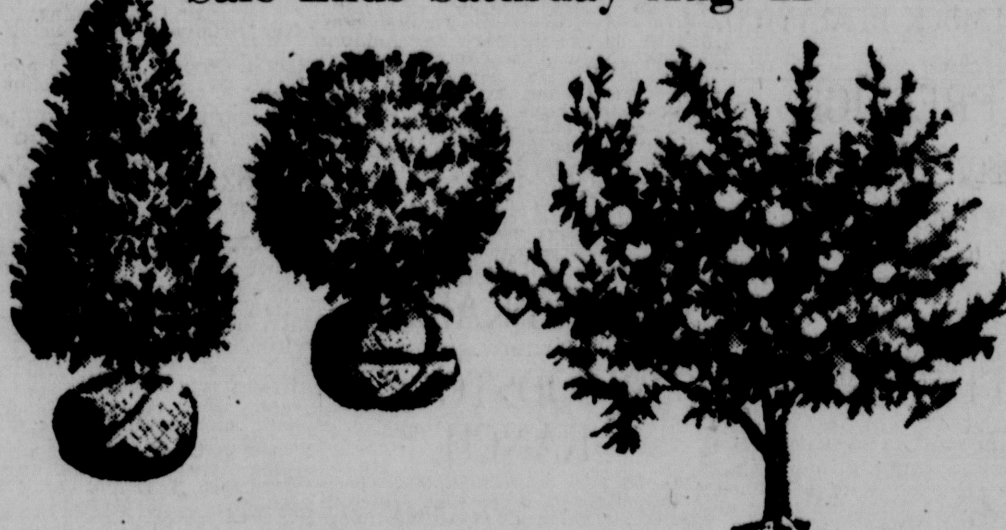
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A NICE 3 room apt, 2nd floor, heat and water, turn, mid-town location. Refer #131-6406.

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338-4337 679-8550

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rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot
water, \$70, \$85, \$100. Will furn-
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**NEW modern 4 room apt., stove,
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**2 room efficiency apartment, Bear
ville area. Heat and electricity
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req. Phone 331-2099.

3 ROOMS, partially furnished or unfurnished. Couple only. 1½ mi. N. Cedar St. 3-W. 331-2347.

2 RMS. & BATH—1 bedrm., utilities furnished. Port Ewen. Call after 5:30 p.m. 338-3822.

3½ RMS. spacious, modern apt. Improvements. Finest upholstery. 1½ bath. 100 sq. ft. plus utility room. 331-3898 or 331-4112.

4 ROOMS. All utilities inc. Adults only no pets. References. Cott. Rd. 331-2121.

3 ROOMS—kitchenette, bath, heat, hot water, 2nd floor, adults only. Uptown. \$135 mo. 338-6505.

Kings — 612 Delaware Ave.
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Rm. Apt. Middle aged couple preferred. No children, no pets. Write Box BB, Uptown Freeman.

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2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
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All modern, colorful. Incl. lamp
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If no ans. 331-3232



Dear Abby

Deserve Each Other!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Why do men and women at so many parties insist on segregating themselves?

My husband and I recently left such a party rather early because of sheer boredom. The women sat on one side of the room and talked about their children, clothes and other women. While the men sat on the other side relishing every baseball, basketball and football game played during the last five years. They also complained about their jobs. These

couples are college graduates in their mid thirties. The men seem to resent any attempt to change the subject of their conversation, and the women couldn't care less about anything other than their homes and families.

The purpose of a party is to meet new people, discuss different ideas and viewpoints and to get away from the household routine and daily grind of the office.

There must be something a guest can do to break up the hen session and the locker room boys.

BORED IN ATLANTA

DEAR BORED: Not in that thoughts regarding whether or crowd. You and your husband should find other friends. There are plenty of young people in Atlanta who can offer more stimulating conversation than you describe. If you aren't involved in civic and political things you ought to be. That is where the action is. Dullards deserve each other.

DEAR ABBY: Last night my husband and I were dining out and we received the shock of our lives. The husband of one of my best friends was also dining out with another woman. I am sure it wasn't innocent. You can tell the way people act around each other.

Should I tell my friend about her husband's rendezvous? Or should I keep my mouth shut? I am hesitant because there are children involved, and I wouldn't want to be responsible for breaking up a home.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: In that case, the answer is obvious. Keep your mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: I am 57 years old and a grandmother, and I've always acted my age and dressed my age. My daughter, who is 23 is after me to wear shorts, especially to picnics and outings where there are folks of all ages present. Abby, I am quite slim and I don't suppose I would look too bad in shorts, but I just don't think it's becoming for a woman my age to wear them. I feel much more comfortable in a dress or slacks.

Do you think I'm an old stick-in-the-mud. Abby? I want to please my daughter but I must please myself, too. What do you think?

"GRANNY GOOSE"

DEAR GRANNY: If you feel uncomfortable in shorts, don't wear them. I'm sure your daughter means well, but don't let her talk you into anything. Especially shorts.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please print, for all to read, your

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Considering the numerous naughtinesses in the world today, original sin is practically impossible to perpetrate.

Young-men on the way up the ladder would do well not to forget the people holding it steady for them.

The only way to serve hot dogs and sauerkraut is in great quantities.

Fellow in the shop bought a car from a little old lady who only drove it to church. Found out later that she attended church in Salt Lake City—and when he bought it, he lived in Boston.



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you would be wise to avoid any heavy expenditures. Also avoid plan is not ready to put in new responsibilities since they take too long a time to achieve the purposes for which you became involved. Accept difficulties as opportunities to solve them sensibly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you may feel a financial pinch, think objectively and you will be able to handle affairs more intelligently. Get your practical affairs handled well tonight also. Your mate will help you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show associate; you are not demanding with others, although you are inclined to be that way. Taking time to improve appearance is wise. Put your best foot forward with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You hardly know what to do first since you are loaded down with work. If you handle the important first, all is well. Assist those who need your help. Get advice from an expert on how to get ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pals are not acting in their usual manner and don't seem interested in your affairs, but they are busy, so do not worry. Go out socially by yourself. Make new acquaintances.

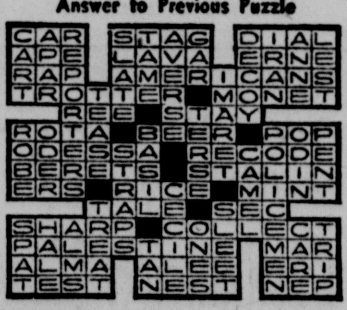
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strange conditions of a mundane nature face you, but stand your own ground and you will succeed. Quietly watch what is happening, then you know just what to do. Show that you have ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study every angle of what concerns you most and use caution in handling. A new contact could try to talk you out of something that belongs to you. Make sure that your home is neat and clean.

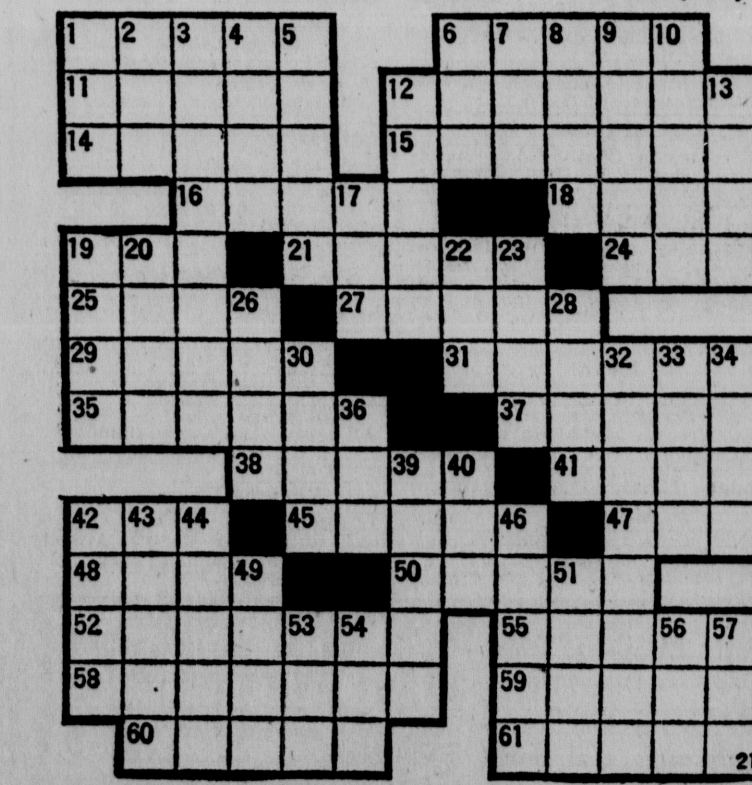
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have so much to do since you are well able to handle all very efficiently and will benefit thereby. Do not argue with mate. Show reason and all is fine.

Painters

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Pharmaceuti- |
| 1 French painter (1796-1875) | 45 French painter (1840-1926) |
| 6 French painter (1748-1825) | 47 Ship-form clock |
| 11 Feminine name | 48 Disease (suffix) |
| 12 Seat of government | 50 Greek letter |
| 14 French thinker (1647-1706) | 52 Musical composition |
| 15 Make alive | 55 British nobleman |
| 16 City in Belgium | 58 Ancient Greek painter |
| 18 Winter vehicle | 59 Ancient country in Asia Minor |
| 19 Commotion | 60 As if gnawed away |
| 21 Quick (dial.) | 61 French river |
| 24 Constellation | |
| 25 High in stature | |
| 27 Standard of perfection | |
| 29 More ancient | |
| 31 Plant stems | |
| 35 Falls to reach | |
| 37 Stem cylinder (bot.) | |
| 38 Feminine appellation | |
| 41 Garden worker | |



- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| form) | painter (1879-1940) |
| 8 Energies | 34 One in service subjugation |
| 9 Old Bible translation | 36 Theatrical abbreviation |
| 10 Time indicator | 39 Wild oxen of Coles |
| 12 Had concern | 40 Garment part |
| 13 Castor's mother (myth.) | 42 Mineral silicate |
| 17 One (comb. form) | 43 Storehouse |
| 19 Small particle | 44 Ocean ship |
| 20 Spanish surrealist | 46 Narrates |
| 22 Masculine nickname | 49 City in France (2 words) |
| 23 Pillars | 51 Spanish painter (1746-1828) |
| 26 Not so much | 53 Chemical suffixes |
| 28 Strip of wood | 54 Golf mound |
| 30 Bevel out | 56 Noise |
| 32 da Vinci | 57 Thus (Scot.) |
| 33 Swiss | |



Answers to Previous Puzzle

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SECRET SHAVER: (Q) For several months I have been shaving secretly and getting away with it. Because I can do it during the day when nobody is around. But it's vacation-time and on a two-week trip I know my father and mother will find out.

I keep trying to come out and tell them about shaving, but I just don't have the courage—15 and Bushy in Michigan.

(A) Among other things a father should tell a son before his teen years is that soon he will need to start shaving, and that he should start when necessary and not be self-conscious about it.

Too few fathers do this. One result is that the son may "borrow" his father's razor secretly and try it out in secret. He feels that he is doing something his father should do but he himself shouldn't.

This, of course, is an erroneous feeling, one of many a boy may have when he is not openly introduced to the great changes of the teen years.

You have a right to shave. You should shave. Tell your parents you have started. If you are using your father's razor, get one of your own. Get your own blades, too, and your own shaving cream or soap.

Shave proudly and openly, as often as you need to. It's one big sign that you are turning into a man.

NASTY DOCTOR: (Q) I have braces on my teeth and go to the doctor once a month. Last time he was very nasty to me. He told me he was wasting his time on me and could care less whether I wore my braces or not. He used vulgar language.

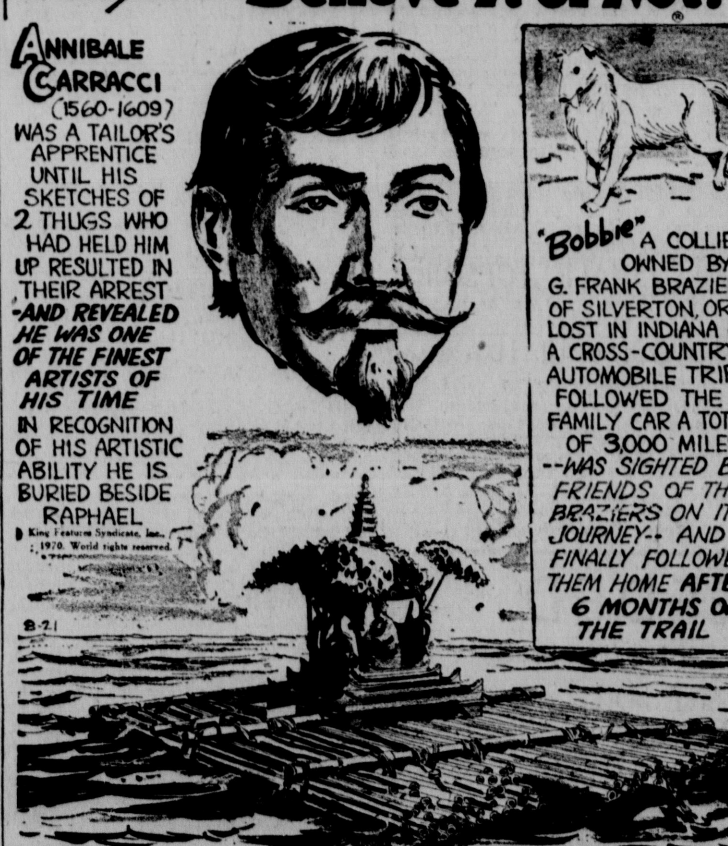
It made me cry. I really dread my next visit. What can I do to keep him from being angry at me?—Cry Baby in Connecticut.

(A) A doctor has many stresses, and he can blow his top over nothing just as we other human beings sometimes do. If your doctor had been kind and gentle to you before, he probably just had a bad day, and probably feels as badly about his outburst as you do.

But if he is regularly unkind and short-tempered, you should change doctors. A doctor does not have to be abusive and a patient does not have to put up with abusiveness. If you have been doing so regularly, tell your parents and ask them to find a good doctor who can really be interested in you and kind to you.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 1402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Believe It or Not!



THE FLOATING RAINMAKER OF SHIN U RAGO, A MONK REVERED AS A RAINMAKER, HAS DRIFTED ALONG THE SHORES OF BURMA FOR 40 YEARS AND COASTAL COMMUNITIES BELIEVE THEY CAN ASSURE RAIN MERELY BY GIVING IT SHELTER IN THEIR HARBOR

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

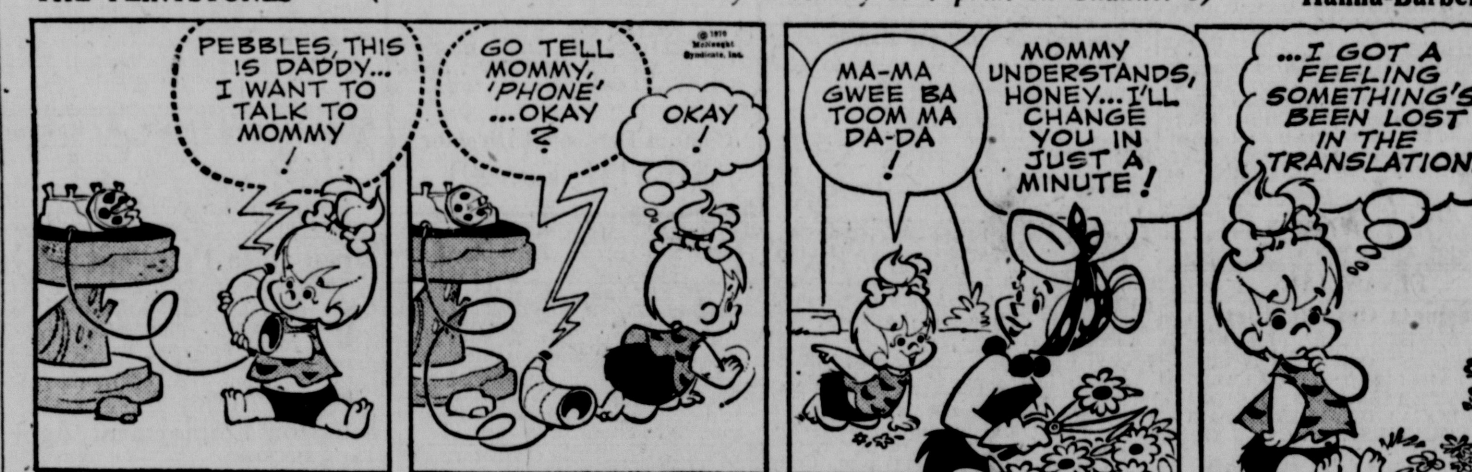
By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

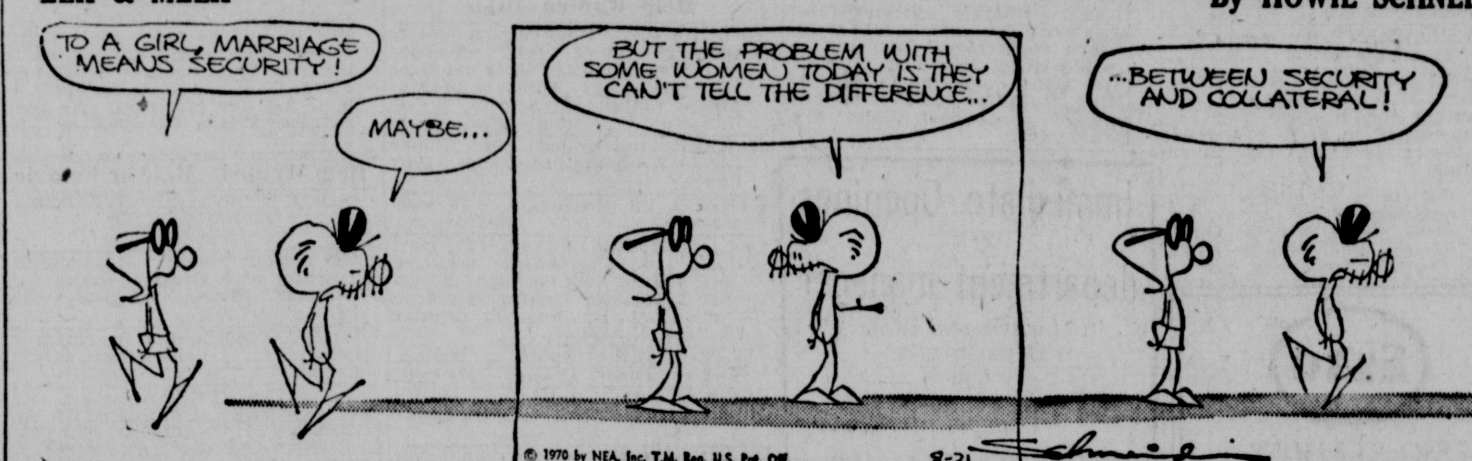
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



Eek & Meek

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

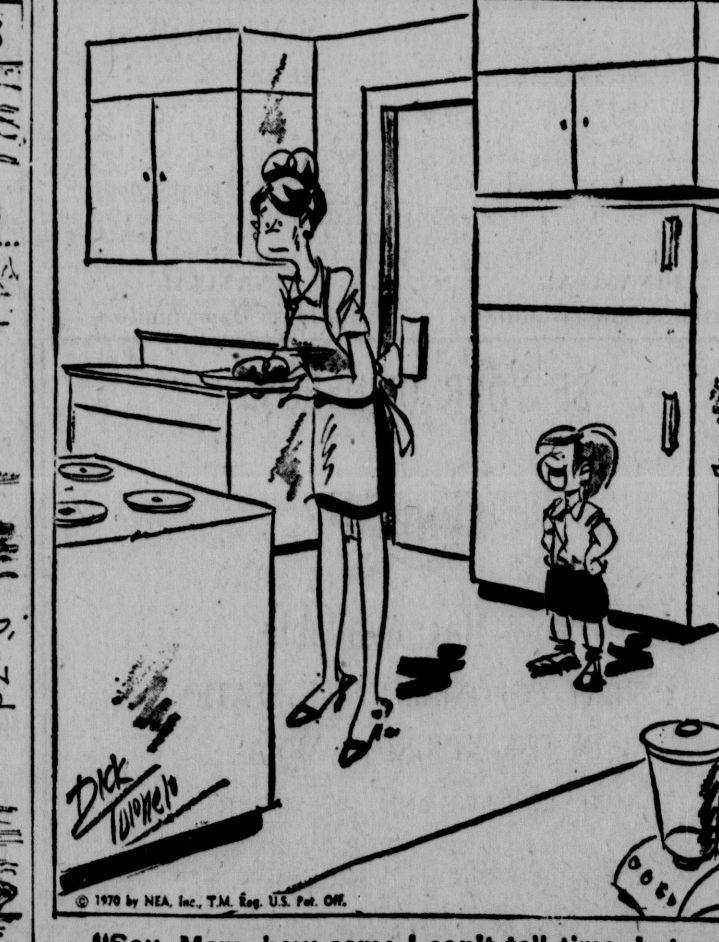


B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



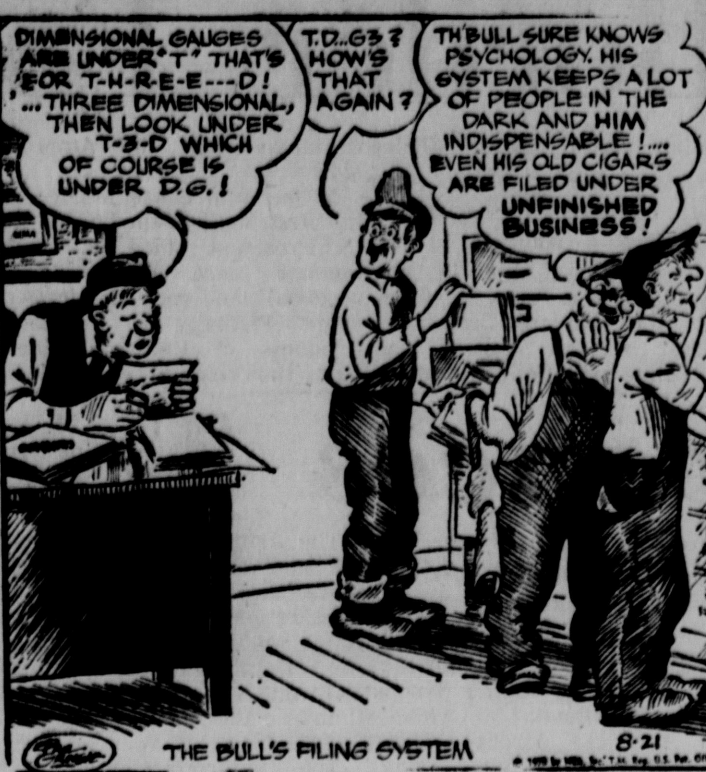
"Say, Mom, how come I can't tell time, but my stomach can?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUR OUR WAY

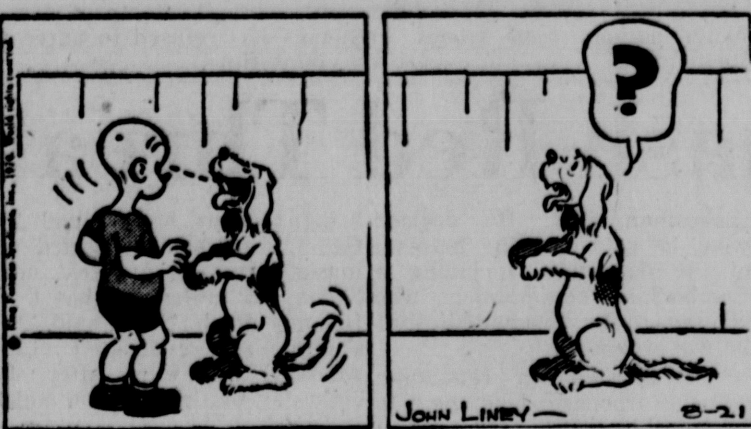
By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



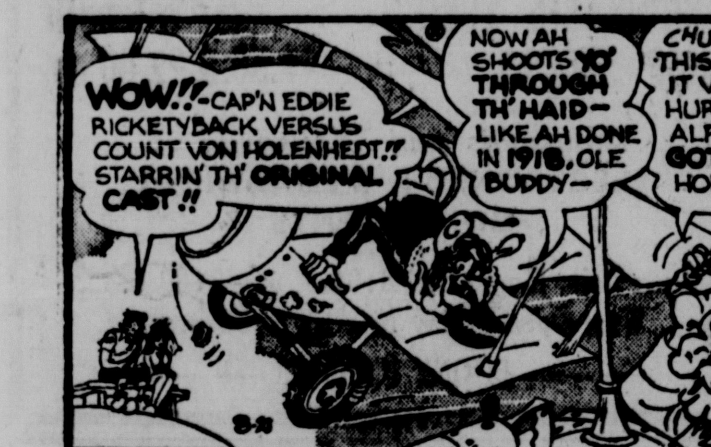
CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP



By STAN DRAKE



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



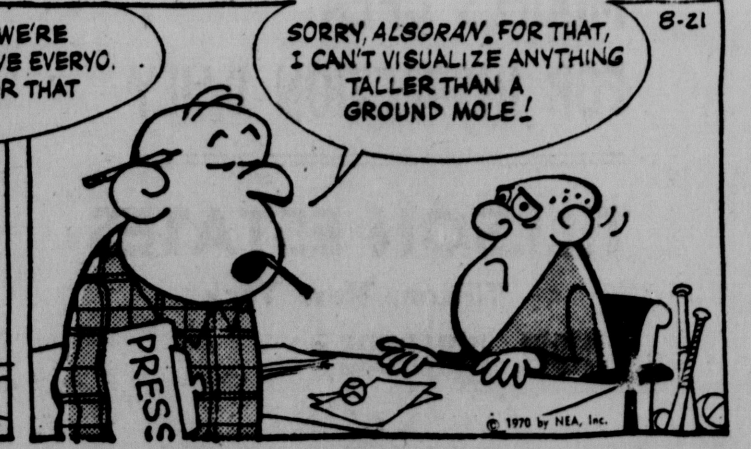
By LARRY LEWIS



CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

4:00 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(6) Nightly News (C)	10:00 (4) Bracken's World (C)	(7) (8) (13) Cattanooga Cats (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(9) Connecticut Report
(4) Another World-- Somerset (C)	(9) Dick Van Dyke (C)	(6) I Spy (C) (R)	(11) Apprenda Ingles (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound	(11) F Troop	(7) (13) Love, American Style (C) (R)	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)	(17) American History	(17) Newfront	(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	10:30 (8) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (R)	(9) Connecticut Report
(8) Stump the Stars (C)	(3) Death Valley Days	(17) I'll Sing You a Song	(11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (C)
(9) Movie Game (C)	(4) Nightly News (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)	10:00 (2) (10) Wacky Races
(11) Little Rascals (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(3) News (C)	(3) Huckleberry Hound/ Yogi Bear Hour (C)
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(6) I Love Lucy	(4) News (C)	(4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)	(7) Local News (C)	(5) Peyton Place	(7) (8) (13) Hot Wheels
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	(9) New Jersey Report
(3) Hazel (C)	(9) What's My Line (C)	(7) News (C)	(11) Suburban Closeup
(4) Movie, "Guns of Darkness" Leslie Caron	(10) The Big News	(8) Eleventh Hour News	10:30 (2) (10) Scooby Doo
(6) Pick a Show (C)	(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	(9) Movie, "Lost Horizon" Ronald Coleman	(4) (6) Banana Splits
(7) Movie, "Julie" Doris Day	(13) Eyewitness News	(10) Big News (C)	(5) Movie, "Montana"
(8) Mike Douglas Show	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get Smart (C) (R)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys
(9) Movie, "Song of India" Sabu	(4) (6) High Chaparral	11:25 (3) Movie, "East of Eden" Raymond Massey (C)	(9) Movie, "Black Book" Robert Cummings
(10) My Favorite Martian	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(10) Movie, "Elizabeth the Queen" Bette Davis	(11) Green Thumb (C)
(11) Skippy (C)	(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun	11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)	11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie
(13) Real McCoys	(9) Divorce Court (C)	(3) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks
(17) Sesame Street (C)	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(11) Focus: New Jersey
5:00 (3) Burke's Law	(17) Yoga for Everyone	(5) Movie, "Unconquered" Gary Cooper	11:30 (4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(4) Eastside Comedy	(2) (3) (10) He and She	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show	(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(6) Man From UNCLE (C)	(5) To Tell the Truth (C)	(11) News (C)	(11) Insight (C)
(10) Make Room for Daddy	(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch	(13) Movie, "The Devil and the Ten Commandments"	12:00 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C)
(11) Addams Family	(9) Baseball--Mets vs. Reds (C)	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour	(4) (6) Jambo (C)
(13) Movie, "The Dam Busters" Richard Todd	(11) Maurice Chevalier Special (C)	(5) Fireball XL-5	(5) Wells Fargo
5:30 (10) Burke's Law	(17) Man Against His Environment	(7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (C)	(7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello	8:30 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)	(9) Insight (C)	(9) Movie, "Sherlock Holmes and the Woman in Green"
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(3) Tour of Hartford's Elizabeth Park (C)	(11) This is Life (C)	(11) Survival
6:00 (2) CBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(4) (6) Name of the Game (C) (R)	9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)	1:00 (2) (3) Superman (C)
(3) Weather (C)	(5) David Frost (C)	(5) Movie, "Badmen of Montana" Dennis Morgan	(4) Agricultural U.S.A.
(4) NBC News	(7) (13) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (R)		(5) Black News (C)
(5) McHale's Navy	(8) Movie, "The Seven Year Itch" Marilyn Monroe (C)		(6) Here Come the Stars
(6) Total Information News (C)	(17) NET Playhouse, "Flowering Cherry"		(10) AAU International Track and Field (C)
(7) News (C)	9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Hold On!" Herman's Hermits (C) (R)		(11) Burns and Allen Show
(8) News (C)	(7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C) (R)		
(9) Gilligan's Island	(10) Movie, "Destination Tokyo" Cary Grant		
(11) Munsters	(11) Baseball--Yankees at White Sox (C)		
(17) What's New			
6:15 (3) News (C)			
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)			
(5) Mr. Ed			

Saturday Morning
CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. due to a nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

Cynthia Lowry

Friday Menu—A Good Choice

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television viewers with access to channels of the three major networks usually get a choice of entertainment categories. A typically varied menu would be next season's tri-network bill of fare during an early hour on Friday evenings. There will be a pair of situation comedies on one network, a doctor-drama on another, and a family-type western on the third. But either by chance or some arcane theorizing of audience research experts, Wednesday night will have an hour in which three police-action series will be slugging it out, toe-to-toe, for audience favor. Viewers who fancy the crime genre may feel they are being discriminated against, but actors who will be caught in the cross-fire are even more unhappy. NBC will send out its six-part series, "McCloud," to do battle with an established series, "Hawaii Five-O" on CBS. Facing them will be ABC's Burt Reynolds playing a newly minted detective named "Dan August." It is Reynolds' second series in which he has starred as a cop. Several seasons back Reynolds emerged briefly as one of Manhattan's finest named "Hawk." The ABC series, a slick production, never took off, possibly because the hero, an Indian, never smiled and seemed to bristle with hostility. Reynolds, who really is part Cherokee, actually is a witty and attractive man whose sun-darkened face is often lighted by a grin. This time he will be a homicide detective in a small West Coast community. "August," he said reflectively, "will have charm, have a good relationship with his associates and will love people. He'll be just a little bit square. The actor, whose home is still in his native Florida, has made a number of films since "Hawk" but done nothing earth-shaking. "I wanted to get back into television," Reynolds said, "and I wanted to do something for a while. Paul Monash or Quinn Martin, who I think are the smartest producers in the medium. "I didn't want to be another private eye or one of those mod characters. I lucked out, because Quinn had this series for me." Reynolds has remained a bachelor since his divorce several years ago from Judy Carne, who achieved fame on "Laugh-In." An outdoorsman, he directs the operations of a 180-acre Florida ranch, and breeds and races Appaloosa horses.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday
WBAZ 1550 (TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!
WCHO-AM 920 6:20 p. m. — "Sportsline" — Your chance to call 331-8200 and talk about sports.
WGHQ-FM 94.3 10:00 p. m. — An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Sports.
WKNY 1490 8:55 p. m. — Listen to the New York Yankee baseball game tonight. Discover Tenna Toppers.

Bridge

Club Ace Play Tells Too Much

By Oswald & James Jacoby.
ready with a low one. South could have made an overtrick by going up with the king but he chose to play the jack and was set one trick. We don't think much of South's ace of clubs play. We feel certain that if he had held back that ace and led a spade early, West would have gone up with the ace on the theory that his partner would be sitting with the ace of clubs. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH	21
AKJ965	
3	
K85	
K1075	
WEST	EAST
A83	Q104
J7	J105
J1097	AQ63
J942	Q863
SOUTH (D)	
72	
AKQ98642	
42	
A	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J	

We have an ironclad rule against preempting in first or second seat when we hold two aces. We are too likely to wind up missing a slam. On the other hand, there have been many occasions when we open such hands with one, only to wind up wishing we had preempted. It doesn't make much difference what South opens today. He is going to wind up at four hearts. Not that three no-trump by North wouldn't be a better final contract. The only way to beat him is a spade lead by East and a diamond return and that defense is most unlikely. Anyway, South did preempt and West opened the jack of diamonds. The defense took two diamond tricks and led a third one, which South ruffed. South drew trumps with two leads, laid down his ace of clubs and started to run some more trumps. This ace of clubs play was a surprise to West. Here was South opening four hearts with a solid suit and a side ace. Why was he going out of this way to show that ace so early in the play? Perhaps he was crazy or, more likely, the ace was a singleton. West decided to make that assumption, so he proceeded to throw his three remaining clubs as quickly as possible. Then, when South got around to leading a spade, West was

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday
4:30 P.M. (4) "GUNS OF DARKNESS" (drama) David Niven—When a Latin-American rebel group seizes power, a plantation manager helps the country's president.
4:30 P.M. (7) "JULIE" (drama) Doris Day—A woman discovers that the man she's married to is a psychopath who murdered her first husband.
4:30 P.M. (9) "SONG OF INDIA" (adventure) Sabu—Ramdar, royal scion of the jungle is captured by Prince Gopal, evil ruler in India.
5:00 P.M. (5) "LOOSE IN LONDON" (comedy) Huntz Hall — Sach's English granduncle is dying and has summoned all of his relatives to his bedside.
5:00 P.M. (13) "THE DAM BUSTERS" Richard Todd—A scientist and a soldier combine their talents to blow up a vital German dam during World War II.
8:30 P.M. (8) "THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH" (color-comedy) Marilyn Monroe—A married man centers his attentions on the girl who rents an apartment above him.
9:00 P.M. (2) "HOLD ON!" (color-musical) Herman's Hermits—The quintet gives a Rose Bowl concert, tangles with NASA and fights off publicity-minded girl.
9:00 P.M. (3) "HOLD ON!"—Herman's Hermits.
9:00 P.M. (10) "DESTINATION TOKYO" Cary Grant—The story of the U.S. Submarine "Copperhead".
11:00 P.M. (9) "LOST HORIZON" (drama) Ronald Coleman—Story of passengers on a high-jacked plane, mysteriously taken to the hidden mountain paradise of Shangri-La.
11:25 P.M. (3) "EAST OF EDEN" (color-drama) Jo Van Fleet—Based on John Steinbeck's novel of fraternal rivalry, set in California during World War I.
11:25 P.M. (10) "ELIZABETH THE QUEEN" Bette Davis—A historical drama of the famous Queen's battle with her lover for power.
11:30 P.M. (5) "UNCONQUERED" (color-drama) Gary Cooper—A Virginian quells Indian riots in 1763.
11:30 P.M. (13) "THE DEVIL AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Danielle Darrieux—An unusual film in seven episodes revolving around new love and old morals.
12:30 A.M. (11) "RETURN FROM THE PAST" (thriller) Lon Chaney—Five weird tales of terror from the other side of the grave.
1:00 A.M. (7) "PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER" (color-adventure) Kerwin Mathews—A Huguenot escapes from a penal colony and falls into the hands of a pirate.
1:10 A.M. (2) "THE CROWDED SKY" (color-drama) Dana Andrews—Two planes fly toward a fateful meeting.
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE RAILROAD MAN" (drama) Luisa della Noce—Shrewd study of a railroad engineer and his family.
3:05 A.M. (2) "HANNIBAL" (adventure) Victor Mature—Hannibal captures Sylvia, niece of a Roman senator and shows her his mighty army in the hope that she will report his power to the Romans.
Saturday
9:00 A.M. (5) "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" (western) Dennis Morgan—Three brothers become outlaws to regain their stolen land.
10:30 A.M. (5) "MONTANA" (color-western) Errol Flynn—Shepherders and cattle barons fight over grazing privileges.
10:30 A.M. (9) "THE BLACK BOOK" (drama) Richard Basehart—During the bloody days of the French Revolution, Robespierre starts a reign of terror.
12:30 P.M. (9) "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE WOMAN IN GREEN" (mystery) Henry Daniell—The master sleuth tries to find a maniacal killer.

A Hands Across the Border Formula

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexi-welcome replete with mariachi famous by Richard Burton and co (UPI) — President Nixon bands, Mexican cavalrymen Elizabeth Taylor. Details of the ends a colorful 28-hour visit to Mexico today by joining Pres-ident Gustavo Diaz Ordaz in their California White House at San Clemente today. announcing their formula, for Diaz Ordaz and Nixon dis-ment will go before their have plagued relations between the two countries for 122 years Thursday at a hastily called Nixon said "the secretary of wife, Pat, arrived from Wash-Coast resort village of 25,000, ington Thursday to a gala persons made internationally

get a unanimous vote on this treaty' from the U.S. Senate. In announcing agreement on the boundary question, Diaz Ordaz said, "We must remem-ber and it is necessary and convenient that we should have no problems arising from the delineation of our borders." After a two-and-a-half hour

meeting with Diaz Ordaz Thursday night, Nixon also reported progress in discussions on finding a solution to the problem of salinity in the Colorado River. The Mexicans want the United States to control the salt content and stop saline pollution caused by

drainage from the American side. Nixon, who chose Mexico for his first south-of-the-border trip as President since he honey-mooned there 30 years ago, received an enthusiastic wel-come. Virtually all the 25,000 residents of Puerto Vallarta, plus thousands of Americans

and other tourists, turned out in the 95-degree heat. Mexican girls in brightly colored dresses tossed flowers at Nixon and shoved bouquets into the closed car carrying Mrs. Nixon and Diaz Ordaz' daughter, Guadalupe Nasta, who substituted as hostess for her ailing mother.



PRESIDENT DOWN MEXICO WAY (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Allies' Allowances Trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted on the eve of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's Asian tour to cut supplemental allowances for South Korean and Thailand troops fighting in Vietnam. The action, which could be overturned in a Senate House conference, came Tuesday de-spite a warning by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., that it could prompt the two countries to quit the war and slow U.S. with-drawal from Vietnam.

in South Korea and Thailand, whose leaders frequently have expressed concern about state-ments and actions of antiwar senators. Agnew leaves from California Saturday for the Asian visit. He will meet with leaders in South Korea, Thailand, South Vietnam and Taiwan. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Rela-tions Committee, sponsored the amendment, which passed by voice vote after an endorsement

from Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee. It is aimed at a practice, spot-lighted in recent Senate hear-ings, of giving allied troops larger supplemental allowances than American forces receive for combat. Their overall pay, however, remains far below the U.S. level. The payments stem from agreements under which the Asian nations send troops to Vietnam.

The Armed Services Commit-tee said in its report accompa-nying the \$19.2 billion military procurement bill that Pentagon funds should not be used to aid the Cambodian government. Fulbright's amendment puts that into the bill and extends it to Laos. The Fulbright amendments were brought up after the Sen-ate reached an impasse on an amendment to replace the draft with an all-volunteer force. Stennis has refused to agree to a voting time.

The Senate planned to turn to a series of other amendments to the military purchasing bill to-day—starting with a proposal by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to reduce rotation of military personnel around the globe by 25 per cent. He said it would save \$140 million this year.

Cambodians Smash Red Threat

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Out-numbered Cambodian defenders smashed the most determined Communist threat yet to Phnom Penh's defenses Thurs-day night to climax 24 hours of intense fighting that killed 500 North Vietnamese, military spokesmen said today. Communiques from Saigon said North Vietnamese forces launched mortar attacks against artillery base O'Reilly near the Laotian border twice during the night but there were no casualties. One American was killed and two U.S. troops

and two South Vietnamese wounded Thursday when Com-munist groundfire shot down an American OH58 observation helicopter 12 miles east-southeast of Saigon. As the Cambodian command claimed victory at nightfall Communist units fired rockets and mortars into the fringe of downtown Phnom Penh for the first time. The Mekong River stands between the Communist forces and Phnom Penh. "It was vicious fighting—fierce fighting," a military

spokesman said. He praised what he said was the heroism of the defenders, including a Cambodian commander who refused to be evacuated after he was wounded. "He insisted on remaining with his troops to lead them to victory," he said. Military spokesmen said Cambodian forces lost 19 men killed and 124 wounded and claimed 500 North Vietnamese killed and an unknown number wounded. In a delayed report, the military spokesman said Cam-

bodian troops have found 700 Communist bodies buried in mass graves in a forest near Skoun, 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. He said the Communists evacuated 1,000 wounded northward after the eight-day battle in Skoun which ended Aug. 8.

Israel Readying a Name

By United Press International Israel is expected to name its representative to the Middle East peace talks by Monday, diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said today. While preparations for an early beginning to the talks were under way in Israel, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan were meeting in Alexan-dria to play Arab strategy for the discussions. The question of where and at what level the talks would be held remained to be settled, but an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman indicated Israel would be willing to drop its opposition to New York as a site. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations mediator in charge in the talks, has been quoted by a U.N. spokesman as agreeing with Israel that the talks should begin at the foreign minister level rather than the lower ambassadorial level favored by the Arabs. The diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said the Israeli representa-tive probably will be appoint-

ed at the weekly cabinet meeting Sunday but the an-nouncement will probably be withheld until Monday so it can be discussed in the Knesset (parliament). Nasser and Hussein met in Cairo Thursday but left shortly afterward for the resort city of Alexandria to escape the 95 degree heat. Officials in Cairo said the discussions, expected to last three days, would cover the Egyptian - Jordanian position toward Israel; the military situation along the Jordanian front and coordination with the Egyptian front; and the situa-tion in Jordan, which is complicated by the Palestinian guerrillas' rejection of the American proposals. Egyptian Information Minis-ter Mohammed Hassanien Heik-al said in Cairo today the presence of SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles in Egypt was a warning to the United States that Russia will not tolerate another Arab military defeat by Communist diplomats in Lon-ton said Thursday Russia has

told the United States the peace negotiations must proceed on the basis that Israel return all occupied Arab territory, with-out exception. Israeli jets bombed and strafed guerrilla positions in the North Jordan Valley Thursday in retaliation for rocket and mortar attacks along the Jordan River cease-fire line.

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